

THE MILITARY SCENE

Every Pact Has An 'Indispensable Ally'

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

IN every military alliance of history in which there has been a principal partner whose influence was such as to be preponderant, or at least persuasive, in the councils of the alliance, that principal State has at times had to make "anguished reappraisals" of its policy.

That is, it has had to choose—or at least to consider the possibility of choosing—between the immediate interests of one or more of its allies and the general objective of the alliance.

Sometimes this choice has extended to deciding which, among several lesser allies, should be regarded as indispensable; or, to put it more bluntly, unexpended.

The one indispensable ally among many is usually pretty obvious to the eye of the coin-noodled strategist. Thus in the War of the Spanish Succession, in which Britain was the principal power among those which were allied to resist the ambitions of Louis XIV of France, there could never, from the British viewpoint,

be any question that the indispensable ally was Holland. If a choice had to be made between keeping Holland afloat and keeping the Empire, or Savoy, or Portugal afloat, Holland would have had No. 1 priority—and did in fact, when that painful problem presented itself once or twice.

DURING THE Peninsular phase of the great war against Napoleon, in which Britain was again the leader, there were two indispensable allies: Portugal, the bridgehead through which it was supplied, and the Spanish people whose grim refusal to accept Napoleonic rule kept the French armies dispersed and prevented the French marshals from combining their forces in overwhelming strength against the Iron Duke. Whatever glittering opportunities might seem to offer themselves in other theaters, the security of Portugal and the constant support of the popular revolt in Spain had to come first.

In both these cases, the same temptations offered themselves constantly to the British government that offer themselves to our own government today, and for the same reason—the possession of strategic mobility conferred by command of the sea.

WHEN WE HEAR of the possibility of "anguished reappraisal" of our foreign and military policy, we are actually hearing the echoes of military advice which has once more pointed out to statesmen—as Marlborough and Wellington had to do again and again to the British statesmen of their day—that first things must come first.

In the present struggle against the exorbitant power of the Soviet Union, it is not difficult to determine which are our indispensable allies. First, of course, is Canada. Unless the North American continent base is secure, we cannot use our power elsewhere. In virtually the same category comes the United Kingdom.

Lacking British support, we cannot operate effectively either in Western Europe or the Mediterranean. We can neither attack the Soviet Union directly, or from the flank. We aren't thinking of attacking the Soviet Union out of a clear sky. But if we were unable to do so effectively if we had to, there would be nothing to prevent the Soviet Union from doing as it liked in Europe, Asia and Africa, and eventually confronting us with overwhelming force.

BUT THE PROBLEM is greater than this, because today it is truly global. Our enemy has global capabilities, which must be met by a global deterrent power. Thus we may say that in addition to Canada and Britain, Turkey is the indispensable ally to prevent a Soviet break-out through the Middle East. In the Far East, there can be no question that the indispensable ally is Japan.

THE TEST of indispensability is the question: "What happens if this ally gets plowed under?"

Apply that test to Holland in 1701-1709, and the answer is that Louis XIV would have made himself master of Europe, the precise calamity which Britain was fighting to avoid. For without Holland's own fighting power and Holland as the bridgehead and base of the British army there was nothing else in Europe that could have held back the French tide of conquest.

Apply that test to Portugal and the Spanish revolt in 1808-11, and the answer is that the only British army worth speaking of would have been destroyed, and with it what remained of the will to resist Napoleon in the rest of Europe.

Apply that test to Canada plus Britain today, and the answer is the isolation of the United States in a Communist world. Apply it to Turkey, and the answer is the conquest of the Mid-

Going Back For More



WHILE MOST PEOPLE try to avoid these things, Sgt. Jack Reid of 37th Div. headquarters at Camp Polk, La., goes looking for them. He's soon to use his reup leave for jaunt into the jungles of Mexico in search of more new lizard species such as the one he holds. The sergeant found it on an expedition a year ago, and because it was unknown, it was named in his honor, Abrona Reidi.

die East and much of Africa by Communist assault or infiltration. Apply it to Japan, and the same thing is true of all east and southeast Asia and the appearance of Communist power in the Pacific.

ALL OF WHICH is not meant to imply that we have no other allies which are important to us, or that we should start tossing our other alliances into the ashcan. It is simply meant to bring once more to the minds of American readers the harsh fact that our present alliances are intended to provide for the survival of a way of life, and that a struggle for survival may become, as it has become before, a struggle in which these agonizing reappraisals and choices may have to be faced, however little we may like them.

**1954 OLDSMOBILES
LANSING, MICH., DELIVERY
BEST DEAL IN U. S.
FOR
SERVICE PERSONNEL
WILL FINANCE
WHITE, WIRE
H. C. TOY, GARDNER MOTORS
BINGHAMTON, N. Y.**

ENGINEERS! TECHNICIANS!

investigate
JOB OPPORTUNITY
and ADVENTURE...

with Westinghouse

Aviation-electronics, missile-guidance and ground-radar work in both the Air Arm Division and the Electronics Division of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation offer unusual opportunities for men in an ever-expanding operation which requires the ingenuity and originality of engineers and technicians with military training.

Here's a golden opportunity! Salaries are open, commensurate with training and experience and ability. Westinghouse provides opportunities for advanced study, stock-purchase plans, liberal patent awards, and many other outstanding employee benefits.

Apply at once . . . even if you have as much as a year remaining in the service! We're interested in building for tomorrow, as well as today! FOR APPLICATION AND INFORMATION . . . FILL IN THE COUPON AND MAIL IT NOW!



WESTINGHOUSE, Dept. J-15
109 W. Lombard St.
Baltimore 1, Md.

Gentlemen: Please send me an application and information on employment opportunities with Westinghouse Baltimore Divisions.

Name _____
Military address _____

Expected Date of Discharge _____
Military Occupation _____
Civilian Occupation _____

AT

New Eligibility for Membership

\$10,000

**GROUP LIFE
INSURANCE**

ACTIVE DUTY
REGULAR OFFICERS
wherever stationed.

ACTIVE DUTY
RESERVE OFFICERS
with 5 years continuous
active service as of date of
application, wherever
stationed.

Armed Forces Relief and Benefit Association
DEPARTMENT I
934-67 WARNER BUILDING, WASHINGTON 4, D. C.

For
Officers of the
U. S. ARMY
U. S. NAVY
U. S. AIR FORCE
U. S. MARINE CORPS
U. S. COAST GUARD
U. S. PUBLIC
HEALTH SERVICE
U. S. COAST AND
GEODETIC SURVEY



BUY DIRECT AND SAVE!

We Mount Our Own Perfect-Cut Diamonds! You Save The Middleman's Profit! Compare Our Value! Compare Our Quality! No extra Charge For Credit. 30-Day Money-Back Guarantee!

The Brooklyn House of Diamonds™

EST. 1917

14K Both Rings \$125

AC556—14K white or yellow, brilliant center diamond and 2 matched side diamonds. Five fine diamonds in wedding ring. \$225 cash, or \$95 down, \$10 monthly.

BOTH RINGS \$100

AC557—"Rita." 14K gold. Brilliant center diamond and two side diamonds in engagement ring. Wedding ring is engraved to appear like small diamonds. \$125 cash or \$45 down, \$10 monthly.

14K Both Rings \$225

AC558—14K white or yellow, brilliant center diamond and 2 matched side diamonds. Five fine diamonds in wedding ring. \$225 cash, or \$95 down, \$10 monthly.

BOTH RINGS \$225

AC559—14K white or yellow, brilliant center diamond and 2 matched side diamonds. Five fine diamonds in wedding ring. \$225 cash, or \$95 down, \$10 monthly.

BOTH RINGS \$225

AC560—14K white or yellow, brilliant center diamond and 2 matched side diamonds. Five fine diamonds in wedding ring. \$225 cash, or \$95 down, \$10 monthly.

BOTH RINGS \$225

AC561—14K white or yellow, brilliant center diamond and 2 matched side diamonds. Five fine diamonds in wedding ring. \$225 cash, or \$95 down, \$10 monthly.

BOTH RINGS \$225

AC562—14K white or yellow, brilliant center diamond and 2 matched side diamonds. Five fine diamonds in wedding ring. \$225 cash, or \$95 down, \$10 monthly.

BOTH RINGS \$225

AC563—14K white or yellow, brilliant center diamond and 2 matched side diamonds. Five fine diamonds in wedding ring. \$225 cash, or \$95 down, \$10 monthly.

BOTH RINGS \$225

AC564—14K white or yellow, brilliant center diamond and 2 matched side diamonds. Five fine diamonds in wedding ring. \$225 cash, or \$95 down, \$10 monthly.

BOTH RINGS \$225

AC565—14K white or yellow, brilliant center diamond and 2 matched side diamonds. Five fine diamonds in wedding ring. \$225 cash, or \$95 down, \$10 monthly.

BOTH RINGS \$225

AC566—14K white or yellow, brilliant center diamond and 2 matched side diamonds. Five fine diamonds in wedding ring. \$225 cash, or \$95 down, \$10 monthly.

BOTH RINGS \$225

AC567—14K white or yellow, brilliant center diamond and 2 matched side diamonds. Five fine diamonds in wedding ring. \$225 cash, or \$95 down, \$10 monthly.

BOTH RINGS \$225

AC568—14K white or yellow, brilliant center diamond and 2 matched side diamonds. Five fine diamonds in wedding ring. \$225 cash, or \$95 down, \$10 monthly.

BOTH RINGS \$225

AC569—14K white or yellow, brilliant center diamond and 2 matched side diamonds. Five fine diamonds in wedding ring. \$225 cash, or \$95 down, \$10 monthly.

BOTH RINGS \$225

AC570—14K white or yellow, brilliant center diamond and 2 matched side diamonds. Five fine diamonds in wedding ring. \$225 cash, or \$95 down, \$10 monthly.

BOTH RINGS \$225

AC571—14K white or yellow, brilliant center diamond and 2 matched side diamonds. Five fine diamonds in wedding ring. \$225 cash, or \$95 down, \$10 monthly.

BOTH RINGS \$225

AC572—14K white or yellow, brilliant center diamond and 2 matched side diamonds. Five fine diamonds in wedding ring. \$225 cash, or \$95 down, \$10 monthly.

BOTH RINGS \$225

AC573—14K white or yellow, brilliant center diamond and 2 matched side diamonds. Five fine diamonds in wedding ring. \$225 cash, or \$95 down, \$10 monthly.

BOTH RINGS \$225

AC574—14K white or yellow, brilliant center diamond and 2 matched side diamonds. Five fine diamonds in wedding ring. \$225 cash, or \$95 down, \$10 monthly.

BOTH RINGS \$225

AC575—14K white or yellow, brilliant center diamond and 2 matched side diamonds. Five fine diamonds in wedding ring. \$225 cash, or \$95 down, \$10 monthly.

BOTH RINGS \$225

AC576—14K white or yellow, brilliant center diamond and 2 matched side diamonds. Five fine diamonds in wedding ring. \$225 cash, or \$95 down, \$10 monthly.

BOTH RINGS \$225

AC577—14K white or yellow, brilliant center diamond and 2 matched side diamonds. Five fine diamonds in wedding ring. \$225 cash, or \$95 down, \$10 monthly.

BOTH RINGS \$225

AC578—14K white or yellow, brilliant center diamond and 2 matched side diamonds. Five fine diamonds in wedding ring. \$225 cash, or \$95 down, \$10 monthly.

BOTH RINGS \$225

AC579—14K white or yellow, brilliant center diamond and 2 matched side diamonds. Five fine diamonds in wedding ring. \$225 cash, or \$95 down, \$10 monthly.

BOTH RINGS \$225

AC580—14K white or yellow, brilliant center diamond and 2 matched side diamonds. Five fine diamonds in wedding ring. \$225 cash, or \$95 down, \$10 monthly.

BOTH RINGS \$225

AC581—14K white or yellow, brilliant center diamond and 2 matched side diamonds. Five fine diamonds in wedding ring. \$225 cash, or \$95 down, \$10 monthly.

BOTH RINGS \$225

AC582—14K white or yellow, brilliant center diamond and 2 matched side diamonds. Five fine diamonds in wedding ring. \$225 cash, or \$95 down, \$10 monthly.

BOTH RINGS \$225

AC583—14K white or yellow, brilliant center diamond and 2 matched side diamonds. Five fine diamonds in wedding ring. \$225 cash, or \$95 down, \$10 monthly.

BOTH RINGS \$225

AC584—14K white or yellow, brilliant center diamond and 2 matched side diamonds. Five fine diamonds in wedding ring. \$225 cash, or \$95 down, \$10 monthly.

BOTH RINGS \$225

AC585—14K white or yellow, brilliant center diamond and 2 matched side diamonds. Five fine diamonds in wedding ring. \$225 cash, or \$95 down, \$10 monthly.

BOTH RINGS \$225

AC586—14K white or yellow, brilliant center diamond and 2 matched side diamonds. Five fine diamonds in wedding ring. \$225 cash, or \$95 down, \$10 monthly.

BOTH RINGS \$225

AC587—14K white or yellow, brilliant center diamond and 2 matched side diamonds. Five fine diamonds in wedding ring. \$225 cash, or \$95 down, \$10 monthly.

BOTH RINGS \$225

AC588—14K white or yellow, brilliant center diamond and 2 matched side diamonds. Five fine diamonds in wedding ring. \$225 cash, or \$95 down, \$10 monthly.

BOTH RINGS \$225

AC589—14K white or yellow, brilliant center diamond and 2 matched side diamonds. Five fine diamonds in wedding ring. \$225 cash, or \$95 down, \$10 monthly.

BOTH RINGS \$225

AC590—14K white or yellow, brilliant center diamond and 2 matched side diamonds. Five fine diamonds in wedding ring. \$225 cash, or \$95 down, \$10 monthly.

BOTH RINGS \$225

AC591—14K white or yellow, brilliant center diamond and 2 matched side diamonds. Five fine diamonds in wedding ring. \$225 cash, or \$95 down, \$10 monthly.

BOTH RINGS \$225

AC592—14K white or yellow, brilliant center diamond and 2 matched side diamonds. Five fine diamonds in wedding ring. \$225 cash, or \$95 down, \$10 monthly.

BOTH RINGS \$225

AC593—14K white or yellow, brilliant center diamond and 2 matched side diamonds. Five fine diamonds in wedding ring. \$225 cash, or \$95 down, \$10 monthly.

BOTH RINGS \$225

AC594—14K white or yellow, brilliant center diamond and 2 matched side diamonds. Five fine diamonds in wedding ring. \$225 cash, or \$95 down, \$10 monthly.

Engineers Build 190 U. S. Jobs

WASHINGTON. — The Corps of Engineers this week reported completion of 190 military jobs, totalling \$145,098,108, within the United States during fiscal year 1953.

Undertaken for the Army, the Air Force, General Services Administration, and the Veterans Administration, these jobs included barracks, warehouses, plants, hospitals, the expansion and improvement of air bases, and other construction.

Still in progress at Army and Air Force installations at the midpoint of the 1954 fiscal year are 404 other jobs, whose total construction costs are estimated at \$2,180,291,000. These figures do not include extensive work underway by the Engineers in overseas areas.

CONSTRUCTION contractors received 93.4 cents of each dollar that went into the jobs completed in fiscal year 1953, Maj. Gen. S. D. Sturgis Jr., chief of Engineers, reported. Engineering and design of the facilities cost 2.5 cents of each dollar, more than half of which was paid to private architect-engineer firms. Supervision and inspection, at the site, cost another 2 cents, of which a part again went to private architect-engineer firms.

Thus, design and field supervision costs came to 4.5 per cent of the total cost, a figure which compares favorably with the usual fee of 6 per cent paid by private industry for similar services.

General "overhead" costs, too, were low, totaling 2.1 cents of each \$1 of the cost of the completed jobs. This is the Stateside military construction program's share of the costs of overall administration by the Engineers' division and district offices, which carry on both this military work and the big civil works rivers and harbors programs.

THE construction industry's 93.4 cent share of each dollar spent on the military construction program in the States shows a steady upward trend, Gen. Sturgis pointed out. It was 91.3 in 1950, 91.8 in 1951 and 92.3 in 1952.

Similarly, private architect-engineer firms have received a significant share of the construction dollar, with 4 per cent in 1950; .7 in 1951; 1 in 1952, and 1.3 per cent in 1953.

Processing Rate Upped At Kilmer

CAMP KILMER, N. J. — Camp Kilmer's Personnel Center (1264th ASU), handled almost 26,000 overseas returnees during December.

Lt. Col. Ewald E. Mietzel, CO of the Transfer Section, said that more than 10,200 men from New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Ohio and Pennsylvania have been processed at his station and transferred to a reserve component.

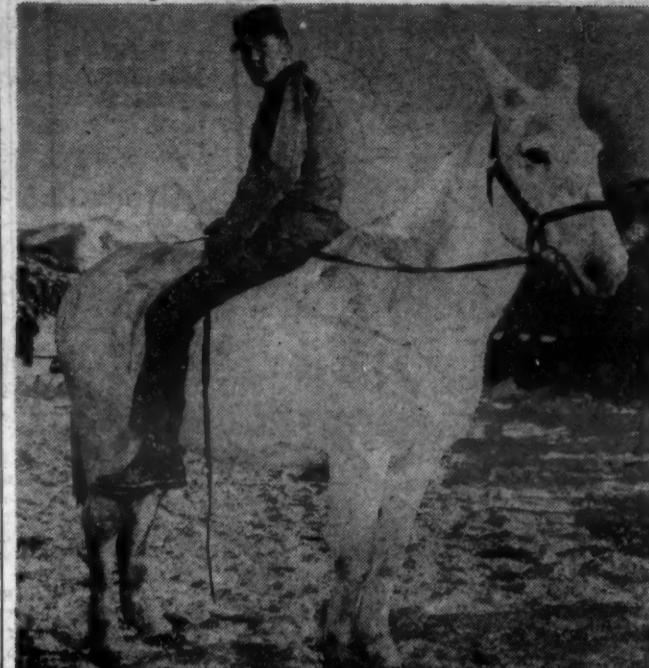
Maj. Robert A. Salvador, CO of the Returnee Station, said that more than 15,500 men from other parts of the United States (and Puerto Rico) had been shipped to transfer stations nearest their home.

Neither of the stations had handled such a huge load of personnel since those days following War II.

New Deputy At AGD

ATLANTA, Ga.—Col. George S. Wise has assumed the duty of deputy commander at the Atlanta General Depot. Col. Wise came to the depot after nearly two years in Korea and Japan.

Winner, By A Nose



WHICH WAY DID HE GO? shouted the spectators as Pvt. Lawrence McGuire and his mule came in first in the backward race at Camp Hale, Colo. The race was one of the events in the gymkhana featuring men and animals of the 35th QM Co. (Pack) and the 4th FA Bn. (Pack). Spectators were the men taking part in Exercise Ski Jump, the current cold weather maneuver. Contests were held in mule polo, mule tug-of-war, jumping, slow mule riding and skijoring.

Present, Proposed Garb 'On Trial' Around World

WASHINGTON. — Present and proposed Army uniforms are on trial before men of the Regular and Reserve components in a worldwide survey to see what uniform changes—if any—the men want.

Each Army area is holding "showings" of three outfits—the present officer uniform of green blouse and gray trousers, the olive-drab uniform now in use for winter wear and a new gray-green uniform.

The OD outfit includes Eisenhower jacket. The gray-green garb has been given serviceability tests by infantry troops in the Washington area.

First Army selected 1000 officers and enlisted men this week to cast ballots in the survey. Showings were held on Governors Island, N. Y., at Fort Dix and Camp Kilmer, N. J., in New York City and at other points.

First Army gave its audiences ballots consisting of two questions: 1. Do you think a new uniform is desirable? And 2. Rate your preference of the uniforms demonstrated.

IN FIFTH ARMY, headquarters personnel at Chicago were asked their preferences.

The overall survey, a factor in the continuous study by the Army Uniform Board, established in 1949, is expected to be completed some time in April.

But the survey is only one of several factors being considered in the study on the advisability of adopting a new uniform.

It has been determined that it takes 18 months to get a new uniform.

uniform to the field. This lead time assures a well-planned integration of a new uniform and a long phase-out of any uniforms eliminated in the process.

4 Generals Reassigned

WASHINGTON. — Routine changes in assignment affecting four general officers and the retirement of another were announced this week by Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens.

Maj. Gen. Riley F. Ennis, assistant chief of staff for intelligence of the Far East Command, will return to the States later this month. He has been assigned to the 8th Inf. (Training) Div. at Fort Jackson, S. C., where he will succeed Maj. Gen. John A. Dabney in command of that division. Gen. Dabney's new assignment will be announced later.

Brig. Gen. David L. Van Syckle, executive officer in the office of the chief of Army Ordnance has been named director of defense production planning in the office of the director of offshore procurement in Europe. Gen. Van Syckle will leave for Paris, his new station, early in March.

Maj. Gen. Richard W. Stephens, until recently commanding general of the 3d Armd. (Training) Div. at Fort Knox, Ky., will replace Maj. Gen. Robert L. Dulaney in command of the 47th Inf. Div. at Camp Rucker, Ala.

Gen. Dulaney will retire Jan. 31, at his own request, after more than 30 years' service.

SPECIAL AUTOMOBILE FINANCING SERVICE AND LOANS To Commissioned Officers and Warrant Officers Wherever Located

This organization founded in 1924 by a group of retired officers, specializes in rendering financial assistance to officer personnel.

Minimum Restriction on the Movement of Cars Overseas

FEDERAL SERVICES FINANCE CORPORATION
113 No. St. Asaph St.
Washington, D. C.

For Information Contact the Office Nearest You

Alexandria, Va., 113 No. St. Asaph St.
Augusta, Ga., Marine Bldg., 739 Broad St.
Columbus, Ga., 2327 Victory Drive
Honolulu, T. H., 1410 Kapiolani Blvd.
Louisville, Ky., 600 S. 4th St.

Panama City, Fla., Ave. Nacional #29
Warrington, Fla., 31 Navy Blvd.
Long Beach, Calif., 110 W. Ocean Blvd.
San Antonio, Tex., 3605 Broadway
San Diego, Calif., Orpheum Theater Bldg.

SIGNATURE LOANS
Bethesda, Md., 4406 East-West Highway

JANUARY 23, 1954

ARMY TIMES 3

'Ski Jump' Troops Start For Rockies

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—A 75-mile convoy, largest of the 11th Abn. Div.'s Exercise Ski-Jump movements, left here this week for Camp Carson, Colo.

The convoy, carrying 1500 men and spaced in three separate groups, is the third element of the division's 511th Abn. RCT to leave for Colorado.

There, at Camp Carson and Camp Hale, 11,000 feet high in the Rocky Mountains, the regiment will undergo an intensive schedule of Arctic training until April.

Two previous convoys reached Carson earlier this month after making the six-day, 1200-mile truck trip without mishap. Two other convoys will transport the remainder of the 5000-man RCT by mid-February.

and Arctic survival techniques.

At Hale, 140 miles west of Denver, the RCT will train in skiing, snow shoeing, mountain operations, combat in snow and ice, and other Arctic subjects.

A mock war will be staged late in March, complete with Aggressor forces, aircraft, propaganda leaflets and various other forms of technical warfare.

The entire RCT will return to Campbell early in April.

47th Div. To Begin Moving Next May

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The 47th Inf. Div. will start its move from Camp Rucker, Ala., to Benning about May 1. It was disclosed here this week. The move is to be completed some time in June.

Plans to inactivate Rucker by June 30 were announced last year. It is a War II installation that was put on standby basis early in 1946 and restored to use in August 1950. The 47th Div. has been there since January 1951.

Non-divisional units now at Rucker are to be sent to other installations, according to information here at Benning.

ENGINEERS • DESIGN DRAFTSMEN

ENGINEERS • DESIGN DRAFTSMEN

LEAVING THE SERVICE?

COME TO REPUBLIC!

Your service experience can be quickly converted for high-paying civilian work with Republic Aviation Corporation . . . creators of the famous Thunderjets and Thunderstreaks.

For over 22 years, Republic has been a leader in the aviation industry. Here you can earn an excellent salary . . . have opportunities to advance . . . enjoy long range employment . . . plus fine living conditions on Long Island, the playground of the East.

Positions are available at our Farmingdale, L. I. plant or in our modern New York City offices. Qualified men are needed in the following fields:

AERODYNAMICS

RESEARCH AND TEST

Hydraulic
Materials
Mechanical
Instrumentation

DESIGN ENGINEERS

Hydraulic
Mechanical
Structures

WEIGHTS ENGINEERS

STRESS ANALYSTS

CONTROL SYSTEM ANALYSTS

Dynamics
Analogue computers
Servomechanisms

EMPLOYMENT MANAGER

REPUBLIC
AVIATION CORPORATION
Farmingdale, Long Island, N. Y.

For Further Information On The Opportunities At Republic

FILL THIS COUPON NOW!

Yes, I am interested in a future with Republic. Please send me further information.

Name

Address

Work Preference

Training and Experience

Date of Separation

ARMY TIMES

Largest A.B.C. Circulation in the U. S. Army.
Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.

Editor: Tony March. Managing Editor: Karl Sprinkle.
Senior Editors: Mel Ryder, Don Mace, John Slinkman, H. G. Stagg.
Associate Editors: Monte Bourjaily, Jr., Robert Horowitz, Clint
McCarty, Tom Scanlan, LaMonte F. Davis, William O. Foss, Ed
Gates, Les Honeycutt, Ev Locke, Rita Nelson, Bill Olcheski, Jean
O'Malley, Macon Reed, Bill Seaton, Claude V. Warren, Dale White.
Art Editor: John Stampone.

VOL. XIV—No. 24 Fifteen Cents per copy JANUARY 20, 1954
\$5 per year

Back To Taft?

NEWSPAPER columnists in recent weeks have raised the suggestion that the new Eisenhower military-foreign policy bears a curious resemblance to that put forth as an ideal by the late Senator Taft. One of the bitter points of difference within the Republican ranks preceding the nominations for the 1952 presidential race was the disagreement between Taft and Eisenhower on just how our armed strength should be employed. This difference was finally reconciled, but the fact that Eisenhower's principal views prevailed when he was given the party's nomination now provides some interesting thoughts when the present military policy is credited to his defeated opponent. Let's look at the record.

The President's policy was stated last week by John Foster Dulles before the Council on Foreign Relations in New York. His main theme was America's changing philosophy of defense. Since we cannot rely only on a policy of "meeting aggression by direct and local opposition," Dulles said, we must "depend primarily upon a great capacity to retaliate instantly by means and at places of our own choosing."

In other words: airpower. The Defense budget, strengthening the Air Force and reducing America's ground forces, reflects this concept to the full.

Running hard for the presidential nomination, Senator Taft in 1951 published a book: "A Foreign Policy For Americans." Among the leading points he made were: The "creation of American armed forces sufficient to meet any threat of attack" would cost too much money; a more selective strategy was dictated by "economic and manpower limitations"; in doing this, "the emphasis in selecting military projects should be on airpower"; it would be wrong for us to support ground troops in Europe or in Asia since "the first principle of strategy is not to fight on the enemy's chosen battleground." So we should withdraw our ground strength from the field and stand by to help with air and seapower any of our friends who would maintain armies of their own.

At the time, these views were considered strongly isolationist. At the time, also, Gen. Eisenhower thought them a considerable threat to his work in building up the NATO agreements and their concept of collective security. In fact, they became a chief issue in the GOP choice between Taft and Eisenhower.

Gen. Eisenhower then told Mr. Dulles that he could not agree on any defense plank in the Republican Party platform which did not call for "positive forward-looking action in the promotion of collective security." It must deny any idea of "retiring within our own borders," and it must protect foreign areas in which we are concerned from "political action" as well as "marching armies." He added that "exclusive reliance upon a mere power of retaliation is not a complete answer."

Later, candidate Eisenhower told the press that lately he thought Dulles—who was trying to build a compromise plan acceptable to both Taft and Eisenhower—"was sure that all we had to do was sit at home and have an Air Force to suddenly dispatch off into the wild blue yonder, and that would have all the influence we needed."

In the end, of course, lawyer Dulles was able to effectively muffle the issue by calling for a "completely adequate airpower" to "deter" attack, as well as "coordinated land, sea and air forces" with enough "manpower" to meet our treaty obligations." He was then named Secretary of State.

However, time's passing apparently has taken Dulles back to the ground where once he stood. The old phrases, as in his speech last week, are coming back: "deterrent" power; "retaliatory action," "regaining the initiative" and, above all, the excessive cost of ground defense.

One must wonder. Whose military policy is this? The President's? Dulles'? Or, ironically, that of Senator Taft—the man who was not right when it counted?

Recall To Active Duty?



IN THE WIND

REPORTS on the Hill are that it will be well into February before hearings on the details of the Army's request for money for the coming year will be held. This delay may mean that, as usual, the Defense budget will be held up until very last.

In past years, the rush to get the money bill out of the way so Congressmen can get back to their districts to campaign, has caused many ill-considered restrictions to be written into law.

On the basis of past legislative performance, this course of events seems sure. On the other hand, if Congress buys the Defense position that it is more economical to keep those already in uniform in service than to draft and train new men, and that the way to do it is to make a service career more attractive, the poor legislation may fail to appear.

Defense, however, is being a little cagey about whether it will try to sell this idea.

Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson went this far at a press conference:

"The turnover (in military personnel) is a very expensive business and if more people would decide on military careers as their life's work, or reasonably so, or a longer time in the services, it would allow us to build a stronger force for less money."

"Can you sell this idea (increasing fringe benefits) to the Bureau of the Budget of spending a few

The Old Army



"We have the distinction of being the first camp with a post bus!"

Letters

Likes M-Day Plan

FOND DU LAC, Wisc.: I am writing in regard to the editorial which you published Jan. 9.

I am in complete agreement with you as to the danger in cutting our ground and support forces. It has been proven a number of times that ground troops are the essential part of any war. By the same token, it is equally important to maintain adequate air and sea power.

However, if the plan, M-Day, which is being tested now, works and is adopted, the United States will have the necessary ready and trained reservists who could be recalled in sufficient time to stop any danger to our country.

As for David Lawrence (as quoted from your editorial), "a columnist who stands to the right of Mr. Eisenhower, let alone the Democrats." I have on occasion read his column, and I might add with much distaste. Mr. Lawrence is in my estimation like the mean little boy who doesn't like anybody. His column is not kept to the political level.

What you quoted from Mr. Lawrence's column doesn't make much sense, from a military point of view. The withdrawal of two U. S. divisions couldn't make that much difference to the Korean situation, as they would be stationed in Japan. Perhaps he meant the angle of backing out of Korea would reflect to the Russians that we are weak.

Mr. Lawrence went on to say the Communists are well aware our threat to punish aggression with air and sea power is idle, that we didn't prevent a million Chinese from crossing the Yalu River. No, we didn't stop them from crossing, but we did stop them. Our air and sea power did a great job of hitting the enemy and hitting hard, when they could strike at the enemy.

Perhaps it escapes Mr. Lawrence's mind that due to political reasons the Air Force was prohibited from crossing the Yalu River to strike at troop concentrations and supply points and our Navy from getting too close to China's mainland.

M/Sgt. FREDERICK HUSSINGIA

Pilot Training

FORT BELVOIR, Va.: In the Jan. 2 issue of "Air Force Times," an article discussed the shortage of Air Force cadet and OCS applicants. Though I am now in the Army, I was, until drafted, an accepted cadet applicant with a class assignment. However, I had the choice of quitting college and staying with the Air Force, or finishing my last college year and being inducted by the Army—and took the latter.

If it were possible for qualified Army personnel to apply for Air Force pilot training, the cadet shortage probably would not exist. If it is argued that they probably had a chance to enlist in the Air Force, it must be remembered that

(See LETTERS, Page 9)

ARMY TIMES

Published every Saturday by Army Times Publishing Company, 3132 M St. N. W., Washington 4, D. C. Entered as second-class matter, Oct. 12, 1940, Washington, D. C., under act of March 3, 1879.

The European Edition is published each week at Frankfurt, Germany. Office address: Frankfurt Press Club, 16 Dittmarstrasse. Mail address: APO 787 Interna. The Pacific Edition is published each week at Tokyo, Japan. Office address: Asahi Shimbun Building. Mail address: Central P. O. Box 684, Tokyo, Japan.

These papers are not official publications of the U. S. Army. Additional entries as second-class matter at the Postoffice, New York, N. Y.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Requires two weeks notice. Please include both old and new addresses in the request for change.

At Your Service

IKE'S RISE

Q. What were the dates of President Eisenhower's promotions from colonel to general?

A. Promoted to temporary colonel, March 11, 1941; to brigadier general, Sept. 29, 1941; to major general, March 27, 1942; to lieutenant general, July 7, 1942; to temporary general, Dec. 20, 1944. He became a five-star general on April 11, 1948, with rank from Dec. 20, 1944.

TRIAL AND RE-UP

Q. If a former soldier was convicted by court-martial for (AWOL) time lost under Article of War 107, but later received an honorable discharge, is he eligible for re-enlistment in the Regular Army?

A. Provided the time lost was not more than 60 days, he may be eligible. Authority to grant waiver rests with the Adjutant General, to whom application may be made.

SALUTING CAPTORS

Q. When an American soldier is captured by the enemy and confined in a POW camp, is he compelled to salute any of his captors?

A. Here's what Article 39, 1929 Geneva Convention has to say on the subject: "Prisoners of war, with the exception of officers, must salute and show to all officers of the Detaining Power the external marks of respect provided for by the regulations applying in their own forces. Officer prisoners of war are bound to salute only officers of a higher rank of the Detaining Power; they must, how-

ever, salute the camp commander regardless of his rank."

G. I. BENEFITS

Q. If a soldier is separated due to acute hardship conditions prevailing at his home—his wife being bedridden since her last baby—would the veteran still hold Korea GI Bill benefits on the basis of his two-year period of honorable service?

A. Yes, inasmuch as a "hardship" discharge is not of itself a bar to GI Bill entitlement.

RANK AND BENEFITS

Q. If separated from the Army in the grade of captain, would one still be eligible for Korea GI Bill educational benefits?

A. Service rank has no effect on Korea GI Bill educational entitlement or the amount of the monthly VA education and training allowance. In fact, rank usually has no effect on entitlement to any of the other Korea GI Bill benefits—loan guaranty, jobless pay, job-finding assistance. Rank does bar entitlement to the mustering-out pay in those cases where the discharger holds a rank higher than captain in the Army, Air Force or Marine Corps or lieutenant senior grade in the Navy.

SPIRIT MEDAL WEAR

Q. If a soldier has been awarded the American Spirit Honor Medal in a leadership class at a training center, is he permitted to wear it on his uniform?

A. The medal may not be worn on the uniform, being a civilian award. An appropriate entry, however, is made on the soldier's service record under "Remarks Administrative."

ever,

salute the camp commander

regardless of his rank."

ever,

salute the camp commander

regardless of his rank."

ever,

salute the camp commander

regardless of his rank."

ever,

salute the camp commander

regardless of his rank."

ever,

salute the camp commander

regardless of his rank."

ever,

salute the camp commander

regardless of his rank."

ever,

salute the camp commander

regardless of his rank."

ever,

salute the camp commander

regardless of his rank."

ever,

salute the camp commander

regardless of his rank."

ever,

salute the camp commander

regardless of his rank."

ever,

salute the camp commander

regardless of his rank."

ever,

salute the camp commander

regardless of his rank."

ever,

salute the camp commander

regardless of his rank."

ever,

salute the camp commander

regardless of his rank."

ever,

salute the camp commander

regardless of his rank."

ever,

salute the camp commander

regardless of his rank."

ever,

salute the camp commander

regardless of his rank."

ever,

salute the camp commander

regardless of his rank."

ever,

salute the camp commander

regardless of his rank."

ever,

salute the camp commander

regardless of his rank."

ever,

salute the camp commander

regardless of his rank."

ever,

salute the camp commander

regardless of his rank."

ever,

salute the camp commander

regardless of his rank."

ever,

salute the camp commander

regardless of his rank."

ever,

salute the camp commander

regardless of his rank."

ever,

salute the camp commander

regardless of his rank."

ever,

salute the camp commander

regardless of his rank."

ever,

salute the camp commander

regardless of his rank."

ever,

salute the camp commander

regardless of his rank."

ever,

salute the camp commander

regardless of his rank."

ever,

salute the camp commander

regardless of his rank."

ever,

salute the camp commander

regardless of his rank."

ever,

salute the camp commander

regardless of his rank."

ever,

salute the camp commander

regardless of his rank."

ever,

salute the camp commander

regardless of his rank."

ever,

salute the camp commander

regardless of his rank."

ever,

salute the camp commander

regardless of his rank."

ever,

salute the camp commander

regardless of his rank."

ever,

salute the camp commander

regardless of his rank."

ever,

salute the camp commander

regardless of his rank."

ever,

salute the camp commander

regardless of his rank."

ever,

salute the camp commander

regardless of his rank."

ever,

salute the camp commander

regardless of his rank."

ever,

salute the camp commander

regardless of his rank."

ever,

salute the camp commander

regardless of his rank."

ever,

salute the camp commander

regardless of his rank."

ever,

salute the camp commander

regardless of his rank."

ever,

salute the camp commander

regardless of his rank."

ever,

salute the camp commander

regardless of his rank."

ever,

salute the camp commander

regardless of his rank."

ever,

salute the camp commander

regardless of his rank."

ever,

salute the camp commander

regardless of his rank."

ever,

salute the camp commander

regardless of his rank."

ever,

salute the camp commander

regardless of his rank."

ever,

salute the camp commander

regardless of his rank."

ever,

salute the camp commander

regardless of his rank."

ever,

salute the camp commander

regardless of his rank."

ever,

salute the camp commander

regardless of his rank."

ever,

salute the camp commander

regardless of his rank."

ever,

salute the camp commander

Ike's Budget Makers Would Erase Riders

(Continued From Page One) rider and modify the Davis rider even before the end of this fiscal year.

Provisions of the new budget do not go into effect until July 1, and Congress may modify the requests of the President considerably.

The ban on paying a resident of a U. S. territory serving in his home area any more pay and allowances than he would get if he were a resident of a State serving in the U. S.

The ban on legal training for any military person.

The ban on government aid in off-duty education of any officer above O-2.

And the ban on operating any bakery, laundry or drycleaning

plant where commercial concerns can render service at "reasonable rates."

The budget also asks that the average annual tuition which the government can pay for schooling of dependent children be raised from \$225 to \$250.

And that is as far as the Budget goes on the "fringe benefit" issue.

LEFT UNTOUCHED by the President's recommendations were such restrictions as:

The ceiling of 475,000 on graded, full-time civilians.

The present restrictions on proficiency flying, limiting such flying to 100 hours a year and calling for less flying for specialized personnel.

Buying any new automobiles except for replacement.

Use of government money for any lawsuits aimed at getting more water from the Santa Margarita River for use of Marine Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The limit of \$4,500,000 which can be spent by all the services and Defense on public relations and information. However, the Budget proposes to increase the amount for Defense's Office of Public Information from \$450,000—and 75 military and civilian jobs this year, to \$1 million and 109 jobs.

This obviously means more centralization of public information in the Defense Secretary's office at the expense of separate



CHINA BEAUTY

Plan
Your
Future
Now

If you're a college graduate and find your greatest satisfaction in working with people—

IBM
TRADE MARK

HAS A GOOD JOB
FOR YOU

You're paid while you train as an IBM Sales Representative—a consultant in business methods

When you leave military service, you want a good job and good pay with a good company. And you want opportunity for advancement on merit.

IBM—manufacturer of electronic business machines, time equipment and electric typewriters—offers all these advantages to college graduates who can meet qualifications.

As an IBM Sales Representative, your future is what you make it. Your work is with business executives, you get outstanding sales training, excellent earnings. And since IBM has 189 branch offices across the country, your starting location, if you wish, can probably be right where you lived before joining the Service.

Interview will be arranged with our local branch manager. Write, giving full details of education and experience to:

Mr. B. N. Luther
Employment Coordinating Office
International Business Machines
590 Madison Avenue
New York 22, New York

Active Strengths Of The Armed Forces

Active-duty strengths of each of the Armed Forces, as they were and as they will be, are shown concisely in the table below. The table is set up in two sections. The first three columns show average strengths over each of the fiscal years—1953, 1954 and 1955. The last three columns show the number on duty on June 30, 1953, and the number estimated to be on duty June 30, 1954 and on June 30, 1955. The Coast Guard had an average strength of 34,762 officers and men in fiscal 1953. It is estimated to have an average strength of 33,272 this fiscal year and an average of 28,151 in fiscal 1955.

Service and Category	Average Number on Active Duty			Number on Duty on June 30		
	FY '53	FY '54	FY '55	FY '53	FY '54	FY '55
Army	1,582,540	1,466,641	1,385,409	1,582,256	1,497,200	1,364,000
Officers	149,481	137,491	125,500	148,074	131,900	119,000
Enlisted	1,393,816	1,326,960	1,174,400	1,386,500	1,273,600	1,043,000
MA Cadets	2,243	2,236	2,400	1,082	1,700	2,000
Navy	806,849	791,729	712,451	794,446	748,382	682,500
Officers	81,978	80,744	75,353	81,731	79,150	74,000
Enlisted	720,681	684,342	630,491	707,375	654,800	600,000
NA Men	3,804	3,504	3,551	3,455	3,479	3,603
Avn. Cadets	2,879	3,189	3,198	2,279	3,103	3,306
Air Force	578,966	545,295	560,906	577,558	545,000	570,000
Officers	130,597	127,176	138,826	130,769	134,600	141,000
Enlisted	831,496	812,648	813,526	837,667	810,750	822,000
Avn. Cadets	6,709	9,381	7,645	9,157	9,680	5,500
Marine Corps	281,430	261,589	276,000	249,159	258,021	215,000
Officers	17,739	18,670	18,780	18,711	18,828	18,755
Enlisted	219,781	222,969	201,226	230,488	206,193	196,350
Grand Totals	3,532,814	3,429,164	3,194,834	3,554,482	3,227,753	3,037,914

service activities in Washington for other defense activities. The aid program for our allies and in the field.

ARMY gets more guided missile antiaircraft battalions, loses divisions.

The Navy lays up 50 ships—though there isn't a word in the 1182 pages of the budget which says that directly.

The Marines keep three "combat ready" divisions and three air wings.

The Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps have a total inventory of 33,000 aircraft, of which a third are jets, Eisenhower told Congress.

Within three years, they will have 40,000 craft of which half will be jets, he said. At that time, he added, the Air Force will have 137 wings of which 125 will be combat wings—the rest troop carriers. The Navy will have 16 carrier air groups and 15 antisubmarine squadrons.

In addition to the budget as submitted, the President plans after a new service construction program is authorized by Congress—to ask for \$1,108,000,000 more for construction. Of this only about \$100 million actually would be spent before June 30, 1955, he said.

He foresaw construction continuing at about present levels.

He sees the Reserves smaller but more tightly organized and trained and spending a fifth more than this year.

What this means is that, so far as expenditures are concerned, the Army and Air Force are still drawing heavily on prior-year appropriations as planes, tanks and other "hardware" is delivered.

So also is the Navy drawing on the big Korean War appropriations, but it has "turned the corner" and new ship and plane orders will result in a bigger appropriation next year—if Congress doesn't cut. Eisenhower said shipbuilding would be stepped up to avoid "block obsolescence" of the Fleet. There is money for a fourth large carrier.

In expenditures, the Army is estimated to spend \$4 billion less in fiscal 1955—\$10,198,000,000 as against \$14,200,000,000 this year.

The Navy and Marine Corps will spend \$800 million less in 1955—\$10,493,000,000 as against \$11,300,000,000.

The Air Force will spend \$600 million more—\$16,209,000,000 in fiscal 1955 as against \$15,600,000,000 this year.

The new money sought for the Army is \$8,236,000,000—\$41/2 billion less than the \$12,777,000,000 Congress voted for this year.

New money asked for the Navy is \$9,882,000,000—\$350 million more than the \$9,525,000,000 voted for this year.

For the Air Force, \$11,206,000 is asked—\$200 million less than the \$11,417,000,000 voted for this year.

THE BUDGET is for the "long pull," Eisenhower said, and not for any assumed day of attack. It provides more money for aircraft and ships, continental air defense and atomic weapons; less money

for our allies.

He sees the Defense Department spending \$37,575,000,000

in the next year as against

\$41,550,000,000 this fiscal year.

THE WEEK In Congress

(Through Jan. 18, 1954)
AIR ACADEMY: House Armed Services Committee reported, House prepared to vote on HR 3337, authorizing an Air Force academy.

CEILINGS: Same committee reported HR 2326, Defense bill extending from 1954 to July 31, 1956, the suspension of the permanent ceilings on strength of the various services.

DAVIS RIDER: Same committee slated Jan. 26 for hearing on HR 7163, repeal of Van Zandt retirement restrictions and revision of Davis grade limits.

MISSING PERSONS: Same committee reported HR 7209, extending Missing Persons Act from Feb. 1, 1954, to July 1, 1955.

STRATEGY: Senate Armed Services Committee heard Defense secretary and chairman of joint chiefs outline broad strategy; committee set Jan. 23 to act on pending service nominations.

GENERAL: Congress received President's messages on broadening of social security and health bill prepared to receive fiscal year 1955 budget.

PANAMA LAW: House passed, sent to Senate, HR 5862, authorizing Panama Canal Co. to transfer the Canal Zone corrosion laboratory at Miraflores to the Navy.

NOMINATIONS: President nominated John Slezak to be under secretary of the Army.

Numerous Army officers for appointment to various general officer grades.

Numerous persons for appointment in regular Air Force.

NEW CHEVROLET

Detroit delivery or will ship anywhere. Big discount and we pay tax. Cheapest place in the world to buy. We arrange everything.

Military Automobile Sales Co.
P. O. Box 342 Berkeley, California

FIRE INSURANCE ON YOUR PERSONAL EFFECTS

FOR OFFICERS AND NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS

Now You Can Insure Your House Furnishings and Personal Effects With International Service Insurance Company.

Policy Covers

Fire • Transportation • Lightning

Hail • Tornado

On

Furniture • Appliances • Clothing

Uniforms • And Other Personal Property



Insurance Available in Occupied Areas

INSURE WITH INTERNATIONAL SERVICE INSURANCE CO.

Send today for complete information.



INTERNATIONAL SERVICE INSURANCE COMPANY

1401 W. LANCASTER • FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Name and Rank _____

Residence Address _____

Number of Families in Dwelling or Apartment _____

Construction: Brick Frame Brick Veneer

Roof: Composition Wood Shingle

Approximate Distance to Nearest Fire Plug _____ ft.

Residence is Inside Outside City Limits.

Residence is Located on Military Reservation



Recalled Officers Won't Get Uniform Pay If Unfit

WASHINGTON. — A reserve officer called to active duty can't claim uniform allowances if, before the 90 days' required service is past, he is found to be physically unfit for duty.

The decision was one of a number of rulings made by the Comptroller General, at the request of the Defense Department, on uniform allowances provisions of the Armed Forces Reserve Act of 1952.

Within certain limitations, the act gives reserve officers an initial uniform allowance of \$200, and, thereafter, a \$100 allowance each time they enter or reenter active status for more than 90 days.

In addition, a \$50 uniform maintenance allowance is paid for each four years of satisfactory federal service.

THE COMPTROLLER General ruled, in the case concerning physical disability, that an officer can't be considered as having reported for active duty in excess of 90 days until his physical fitness has been determined.

In other decisions on the subject of uniform allowances, the Comptroller General decreed that:

- Although active duty time can't be used in figuring four-year periods for the \$50 allowance, points earned during what is left of a year after active duty is excluded aren't lost.

- Service performed in two reserve components can't be combined to make four years' satisfactory service, even though the two components are the Army Reserve and National Guard.

- An officer is eligible for the \$100 active duty allowance, for which 90 days' service is required, even though his original orders called for less than 90 days' duty and he was held over.

- The \$200 initial allowance isn't limited to short tours under the clause which makes it payable

Former PW New Bn. CO

BERLIN, Germany. — Lt. Col. Edward R. Mason has been assigned as commander of the 2d Bn., 6th Inf. Regiment, succeeding Lt. Col. Frank R. Sorahan, who left Berlin for assignment in Trieste. From June 1942 until August 1945 Col. Mason was a prisoner of the Japanese. As a POW he was interned in the Philippine Islands, Formosa, Japan, Korea and Manchuria.

Belvoir Sojourners Elect

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Fort Belvoir Chapter 276 of the National Sojourners Inc., elected its 1954 officers at a recent meeting. They are Col. Edward R. Coe, president; Maj. W. F. Vickroy and Lt. Col. Adalbert W. Weisbrod, vice presidents; Maj. John W. Bundy, secretary, and Col. John J. Livingston, treasurer. Chaplain (Maj.) Gomer S. Rees was last year's president.

PAY LESS NOW

GREATER COVERAGE FOR LESS MONEY.

AUTO INSURANCE

and 1st 3-graders who are married and at least 25—active or reserve. We have no agents and deal direct. Savings up to 30% from prevailing board rates in your territory, is passed on to you if you can qualify. Protection against loss from bodily injury and property damage liability; medical payments; accidental death; comprehensive personal liability and fire & theft coverage. Covers collision & towing. Worldwide claim service. Former Army men who know your problems handle your policies.

HOUSEHOLD & PERSONAL PROPERTY

This Roaster policy covers everything personal anywhere in U. S. or abroad. It protects your household goods, clothing, uniforms, furniture, jewelry and valuable personal effects. Insures you against 14 named perils. Best type of coverage at lowest cost.

SAVINGS
TO
30%



GOVERNMENT SERVICES INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS

NOT AFFILIATED WITH U. S. GOVT.

GOVERNMENT SERVICES INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS
Crockett and Presa Streets, San Antonio, Texas

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

AGE RANK MARRIED SINGLE

Car Description Annual Milesage

Business Use Ages of Drivers

AUTO IN U. S. AUTO OVERSEAS PERSONAL PROPERTY

MAIL
THE
COUPON
FOR
FULL
DETAILS

for service "of not less than 14 days' active duty or active duty for training."

• • •

IN THIS ruling, the officer in question had served on active duty for 10 years, and had received no initial allowance under previous laws.

The four years required for payment of the \$50 maintenance allowance need not be continuous. If an officer has an unsatisfactory year of service (less than 50 points

accrued), he may combine satisfactory years before and after the unsatisfactory one to get a total of four.

The decision concerning use of a fraction of a year's service in computing the four-year periods came from an inquiry on a reserve officer who had served three months on active duty.

During the remaining nine months of that year, he accrued only 30 points, or 20 less than necessary for a satisfactory year.

service. He accrued 20 points during the three months which followed.

According to the ruling, the three months' active duty was not considered part of the officer's point-earning year. He was allowed to combine the 30 points earned during the nine months of the year in question with the 20 points earned during the following three months, to reach the 50-point minimum for his satisfactory

What Now?

PROCTER & GAMBLE addresses a challenge to young men who will return to civilian life this year, particularly those who entered the services directly from college.

For the young, college-educated man with leadership potential and the ability to reason logically and clearly, to make and execute sound decisions, to develop original and creative ideas, Procter & Gamble offers an opportunity to grow with a growing company. Expanding rapidly in many fields, Procter & Gamble has a great need for capable young men who can be advanced *individually* in position and compensation as rapidly as each individual's ability permits.

We give below brief descriptions of the opportunities available together with some basic information about Procter & Gamble as a company:

Advertising—For this work we seek men who can take on broad marketing responsibilities quickly. The nature of this work is not advertising as most people conceive of it, but business administration within the framework of marketing and advertising.

Buying and Traffic—Buying of commodities, supplies, and equipment is a vital phase of Procter & Gamble's operation and offers opportunities for qualified men to progress to top management levels. Closely allied to Buying is the Traffic Department which deals with the movement of goods to and from our factories.

Manufacturing—Responsibility for efficient production of quality products developed to fill consumer needs rests with this group. Opportunities exist for recent graduates in Engineering or Chemistry who are interested in research, equipment design, development, and factory management.

Controller—This Division is our Company's center for accounting and forecasting information affecting all phases of our domestic and overseas operations. Excellent opportunity for advancement into managerial positions is offered to men with a general business education and an interest in management accounting.

Sales—Outstanding opportunities exist in the Company's sales departments to progress rapidly to responsible positions in sales management. Previous experience is not necessary as excellent training program is provided. Progress depends only upon your ability, initiative, and results.

Overseas—Interesting opportunities in the fields described above are available with subsidiary companies in major foreign cities. No contract or special language requirement. Employment highly selective since positions require early assumption of responsibility.

★ ★ ★

What is Procter & Gamble's Position In Its Industry? Procter & Gamble is the country's leading manufacturer of soaps and synthetic detergents. It is also a leader in the drug products and food industries as well as being one of the nation's largest producers of chemical pulp and glycerine.

What Is Procter & Gamble's Financial Record? The Company was founded in 1837 and has been incorporated since 1890. In all these years it has never missed a dividend to its common share holders and has shown an operating profit every year.

Is Procter & Gamble a Growing Company? Since 1900 the Company has grown rapidly and still continues to grow.

During the last ten years, Procter & Gamble has introduced nine new national products.

Is Procter & Gamble a Well-Managed Company That Will Recognize My Individual Potentials? Procter & Gamble has been voted the best managed company in the United States by the American Institute of Management, and has been given an "excellent" rating for its executive development program.

What Advancement Possibilities Does Procter & Gamble Offer Me? A man's ability determines his future at P&G. The Company "grows" its executives; it does not "hire" them. All the Company's officers have long records of employment with Procter & Gamble.

★ ★ ★

If you feel that you qualify for a position in one of the Company's operating departments and would like to know more about the department and the Company, write to:

W. L. Franz, Supervisor of Employment, Box A10U, Gwynne Building, Sixth & Main Streets, Cincinnati 2, Ohio

Sideshow Don't Know Art, But Know What I Like



By TONY MARCH

PERHAPS you have noticed, in the few news pictures or illustrated publications coming to us from behind Russia's great wall, the peculiar and almost monumental dullness of Soviet art.

The phenomenon of sameness is perhaps the most striking quality of Soviet art, in contrast to the Western idea that if art is to be anything it must begin by being individualistic. A study of material recently released by "News From Behind the Iron Curtain" indicates how the Red concept of art has evolved, and what warnings it holds for us.

As we know, all work in painting and sculpture in Communist-dominated areas is controlled by the state or the party. As such, it is subject to a "line" currently bearing the name of "Soviet Realism." In order to eat, and sometimes even to live, anyone wielding a brush or a chisel had better see to it that his product turns out not to be "anti-realistic" or "decadent."

This policy has had some interesting results.

FOR while telling the practitioners the what of the party's principle of art, the state has not been able clearly to tell them how to adhere to it. The closest it has come to doing so, perhaps, was in this typical piece of gobbledegook which appeared in *Literature Front* last year:

"Soviet realist art . . . is an expression of actuality in its revolutionary development in which history unites with the aim of the workers' ideological reconstruction and education in the spirit of Socialism . . ."

I doubt if many artists are enlightened by this chunk of dialectic. Instead, fired by the need to depict something called "revolutionary reality," most of them play it safe. They turn out pictures of bronzed, happy-faced men and iron-thewed women building a dam — all done in sharp, almost photographic lines and clear geometric patterns. Their portraiture is in the same vein, being almost as lifelike as a tinted photograph, or (come to think of it!) like a Timecover.

Others, wishing to leave for posterity something which will show "the greatness of our times," may paint a Soviet general aboard a fiery steed racing off to fight "oppression." Or, as occurred on Stalin's last birthday, every Russian and satellite province may suddenly find itself presented with 20-foot statues of the great man — all identical, all lifelike and abysmally unimaginative, and all labeled *must* for erection in the civic squares. The Kremlin really loved that one.

This, of course, would be unthinkable even in our country towns, where the Civil War soldier is allowed a certain freedom of expression.

Aside from treatment, the Communist state welcomes any piece of work which is not subjective, as long as it glorifies Communism and beats capitalism over the head. If it also is worshipful of the Red "peace" effort and is violently anti-American, they will give the artist some extra *korany* for it.

This is behind the success of such recent hits as: "On Korean Land," showing a "strong Korean" holding an American pilot and pointing out to him a child killed by "the imperialists"; "The Throwing Into the Sea of American Weapons by French Dockworkers," and "Against War," showing housewives standing in line to sign "peace petitions". All

the women in this one wear the same black dresses and white aprons, for which reason alone it will never get to Paris.

ANTI-AMERICAN paintings generally are as simple, direct and aggressive as posters and most of them point up their moral with a scattering of "Ami Go Home" signs, apparently in the belief that we are too illiterate to get the point.

With the state-imposed necessity to paint and sculpt endless images of Lenin, Stalin, Rakosi, Gottwald, new housing, machines, blast furnaces, tractors, bumper crops, collective farms and dams you would think the Soviet artist had enough subjects to fill his time. There is evidence, however, that these captive artists who have struggled desperately to keep bread on the table by avoiding artistic responsibility are finding the struggle hard to bear.

Many of them are retreating into the landscape — or perhaps to landscapes is the word. A Bucharest critic has discovered that landscape painting is becoming "a neutral zone in which some painters think they may find refuge from the tribulations of life." Over half the paintings submitted to Bulgaria's 22d General Art Exhibit were landscapes: 191 out of 840. "What connection do these landscapes have with the frantic rhythm of our lives?" cried one exasperated and well indoctrinated critic. In Soviet art circles the fault he points out is labeled "artistic misinterpretation."

FURTHER INDICATIONS that the feelings of puzzlement and insecurity general among the artists are not confined to them have been appearing since last October. The Museum of Western Art in Moscow, closed since 1945 because it contained some of the "decadent" French impressionists, has been reopened. Musical programs in the Moscow theaters again feature 20th century Western composers. Ilya Ehrenberg, the Kremlin's cultural bird dog, of late has been criticizing the rigidity and unimaginativeness of Soviet literature.

This does not mean that a slackening of party control of the arts should be looked for soon. But any awareness shown by the Red leaders that Communism is not all there is under heaven should be beneficial to all God's chillin'.

Officer At Gordon Designs Safer Field Water Heater

CAMP GORDON, Ga.—Portable gasoline immersion heaters used to provide hot water in the field have been modified for safer use by a Signal Corps officer here.

Mounted inside a disposal can, the heater—with its high smokestack and weak mounting crew—constituted a safety hazard and was often unseated by even a slight wind. At times the entire can of hot water was overturned.

Capt. Max Gersten, officer in charge of the 214th Corps field training site, which administers a week of field training to graduates of the Southeastern Signal School

Army Mere Support Force For Air Under '55 Budget

(Continued From Page One)

"be complemented with land forces . . . " the President said, reducing the Army, by his words, to a supporting force.

HOW SERIOUSLY the Army is being cut back can be gleaned from these figures: This year—FY 1954—the Army is spending \$14.2 billion in actual cash laid out. Next year, the Army will spend \$4 billion less.

Much of this money will come from funds obtained this year, last year and the year before. In new money, the Army gets even less.

This year, Congress appropriated to the Army a total of \$12,777,000,000, enough to provide for procurement of additional items used up in the Korean fighting. During the coming year, the Army will get only \$8,236,000,000—a cut of \$4,541,000,000 in new funds. And there is no new procurement money in the Army's request.

Instead, the Army is told to use funds already on hand, which amount to \$4,087,589,807, to buy \$2.5 billion worth of guns, trucks, tanks, mortars, aircraft, guided

missiles, bridges and machine tools, to name some of the items.

A 20-PERCENT INCREASE in the activities of the Reserve, however, is provided for. An increase of nearly \$6 million is asked for construction of Reserve and National Guard facilities, to make a total request of \$15 million. To this, the Army will add \$22,598,000 already available. And it will spend \$28,198,000 for these facilities, which is more than was spent this year.

The Army is asking for more money to pay Reserve personnel, figuring that the Army Reserve will increase in size. Out of the \$90 million asked, the Army expects to pay an average of 73,430 officers and 111,500 enlisted reservists for drill periods. By the end of FY 1955—17 months from now—the Army expects its strength in Reserve units to total 201,930, of whom 77,932 will be officers and 124,000 enlisted men.

This represents an expected increase of 9000 officers and 25,000 enlisted men in the Reserve units' strength.

A slight increase for National

Guard expenses is also budgeted for. The Guard by the end of June is expected to reach 300,000 men. In 12 months, an increase of 25,000 more is expected. The Guard's officer strength will increase by only 700, the budget figures say, but its enlisted strength will increase by 24,300. Total strength on June 30, 1955 is expected to be 325,000, of which 291,800 are to be enlisted and 33,200 are to be officers.

FOR MILITARY PERSONNEL, the budget asks \$4,211,300,000, a reduction of slightly less than \$500 million below this year's appropriation. However, the Army is expected to spend \$520 million less next year for military personnel costs than it did this year.

It is expected to spend less for pay, less for travel, less for household goods shipment, less for supplies, for pensions, and more on interest. This last item apparently covers soldiers' savings.

By the end of next year, the Army's structure will change in the following manner: Total strength will drop from 1,407,400 on June 30 this year to 1,164,000 on June 30, 1955. Male and WAC officer strength will drop from 115,000 to 104,200; ANC and WMSC strength will drop from 5000 to 4800; warrant officer strength will drop from roughly 12,000 to about 10,000; enlisted strength will drop from 1,273,600 to 1,043,000. Only the number of cadets will increase—from 1700 to 2000.

PROMOTION OPPORTUNITIES will be slim. (See promotion story, page 1.) But the Army's enlisted strength will continue to be rated at better than 45 percent. Many of these ratings will be in specialist grades by the end of the next fiscal year, however.

For maintenance and operation, the Army is given \$850 million less during the coming year than it had this year. But it will actually spend only about \$350 million less. The maintenance and operation money includes most of the Army's activities except for pay, procurement, research and development and Reserve forces.

The budget proposes to increase the Army's research and development funds by about \$8.5 million so that during the coming year there will be \$355 million available for this purpose. The Army actually plans to spend the entire amount, but still will spend \$5 million less than it did this year for R&D items are mentioned for R&D.

In this year's budget, fewer items are mentioned. Principal one is the development of counter-measure equipment for antiaircraft operations.

Sill Show Draws Big TV Audience

FORT SILL, Okla.—"Front and Center," Fort Sill's television show, is seen by more than half the viewing audience in this area on Thursday night, according to a recent Conlan report submitted to KSWO-TV.

The survey, which was made early in November, shows that 75.6 per cent of the sets are in use during the time the show is on 8:30 to 9 p. m. on Thursday. Though there is no accurate way of determining the number of sets in the area served by the station, it is known that there are more than 9000 sets in the Lawton-Fort Sill area alone.

"Front and Center" draws 58.1 per cent of the viewers, according to the survey, bucking such competition as the "Ford Theater" and "Dangerous Assignment."

Pullman Service Doubled For GIs On Korea Railroad

KOREAN COMMUNICATIONS ZONE.—Soldiers in Korea now may enjoy "Pullman" service on the Korean National Railways with almost Stateside comfort.

Sleeping car service every night in both directions between Pusan and Seoul making available 4200 spaces per month to both officers and enlisted men, was inaugurated by the Transportation Section of KComZ to start the New Year.

Heretofore, limited sleeping car service was available in

before they leave on assignment, is the one who finally did something about the heater problem.

He designed an angle iron which fits around the heater and the inside of the water can, making the unit virtually rocksteady in any wind.

Gersten's modification is now being adapted for many of the gasoline immersion heaters in use by the unit training group. For UTG it will mean a yearly saving of 3000 man hours, since the new bracket allows the heater to be set up in one hour instead of the usual two.

either direction only every other night.

Under the newly augmented schedules, the 3d Transportation Military Railway Service began operation of the northbound sleeper train Jan. 2 and the southbound Jan. 3. Both now run nightly.

The new service even offers Stateside "sleeping - over" convenience for passengers being picked up or dropped off at Taegu. The southbound train will drop a car off at 3:55 a.m. in Taegu allowing occupants to sleep until 7:45 in the morning. At the same time the southbound train will pick another car in Taegu, with passengers for Pusan, who will be able to board at 9 o'clock the previous evening.

Reservations for the new sleeper trains must be made in advance with the RTO at Seoul, Pusan or Taegu.

Direct Belvoir Unit

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Col. Gerald P. McCarthy, has assumed duties here as director of the Engineer-School's department-of-mechanical and technical equipment. He replaces Lt. Col. Thomas R. Rodgers, now school operations officer.

LETTERS

(Continued From Page 4)
a man can change his mind—even about reenlisting.

NAME WITHHELD

Manpower Savings

GERMANY: In the Jan. 5 (European Edition) of Army Times I ran across an article pertaining to the savings of time and manpower provided by a 43d Inf. Div. signal sergeant. The article didn't give the date his ideas were put into effect.

On arriving in Germany in Oct. 1953, I was assigned to the 28th Signal Company's AN/TRC Section, 28th Inf. Div. I found the exact set-up mentioned in your article already a standard. In the van there are many more time-saving devices put to use by the individual team. Such as:

A jack system perfected by Sgt. Pulaski which saves time when putting through lines to the switchboard.

A ringing system in the EE-8 perfected by Cpl. Reese, whereas a switch is used instead of hand-cranking the phone.

This is an example of how one team develops an idea which is adopted by other teams for speedier and less complicated communications.

PVT. DANIEL TARBY

NCO-Specialists (Cont'd.)

ATLANTA GENL. DEPOT, Ga.: The justification for separation of leaders and specialists lies largely in the lower echelons, for two basic reasons. First is the matter of distribution of rank and pay scales.

One possibility for rank distribution is the pyramid, where there would be the greatest number of men in the lowest rank and decreasing numbers in each succeeding rank, with advancement only as vacancies are created in a higher echelon.

The other possibility would be, roughly, a curve, with the largest number of men in an intermediate rank, with lesser numbers of leaders above them and a smaller number of trainees of lesser skill below them.

With either system it is impossible for everyone to reach the top of the enlisted ladder, which would create a situation of "too many chiefs, not enough Indians." With a distribution of rank according to a curve, the majority of the men should fall in the grades of E-3, 4 and 5, obviously. Yet the system proposed by Lt. Col. Dannemiller makes the greatest distinction in the highest grades.

The second reason why I think separation of leaders and specialists should be in lower echelons is strictly a matter of training. A man with only one or two years' training might be quite well qualified in one particular MOS or one phase of a career field and deserve recognition. This is especially true where an E-2 may be performing well in a position calling for higher rank, but due to a local or Army-wide freeze on promotions, is held as an E-2 and cannot be distinguished from the trainees he is working with.

I think the Army would do well to consider its position in relation to the other armed forces. The Navy has a unique system of specialist ratings. The Air Force and Marine Corps, however, are directly comparable.

At the completion of basic training, members of these forces become PFC's (E-2) and may advance to corporal (E-3) and Sergeant (E-4)—the title is different, but that is the insignia. Compared to the Army, this means that an Army corporal draws higher pay than a corporal in the other forces, but it also means that an Army corporal is "out-

It Took Time, But . . .



FIRST LT. Arthur J. Jackson, former Marine cited for gallantry during the battle for Peleliu Island in War II, knew a better deal when he saw one, so he cast his lot with the Army. Now he's an instructor at the Hawaiian Infantry Training Center, Schofield Barracks.

ranked" by a man who receives the same pay that he does.

In addition, few draftees hold the rank of corporal very long, and enlistees usually progress beyond it, so I believe that this rank and pay grade are not used as well as they could be.

In summing up, my opinion as to what should be done in differentiating between specialists and NCO's is as follows: there should be no radical or complex changes, for advancement to the top enlisted grades should require enough leadership ability to command a platoon-size unit. However, I agree that there should be some differentiation, and I think that the proposal that specialists have an "S" added in the location of the diamond in the first sergeant insignia would be both adequate and easily done.

I would go further, however, in recommending that the four bottom ranks be given an insignia on a par with the Marines and Air Force. In fact, you could extend leader-specialist differentiation to the grade of E-4 with an NCO sergeant of three chevrons only (with E-5 designated staff sergeant) and an E-4 Specialist insignia of a corporal with one rocker and an included "S."

In order to differentiate the career field, which is pretty well determined by the time a man reaches the grade of E-4, insignia could be produced with the career field title embroidered in the first rocker, much as arcs were made saying "Ranger" or "Airborne" to be worn below the shoulder seam.

Such career field designation would be most necessary on the fatigue uniform, although I agree with Lt. Col. Dannemiller about the brass and braid which are worn with the class A uniform. I would even go so far as to say that unit shoulder patches have become virtually meaningless, insofar as esprit-de-corps is concerned, and might be eliminated with no great loss.

Pvt-2 WILLIAM D. BATES

CAMP DREW, Japan: In the U.S. Navy, a rated specialist has the title of "Petty Officer" whether he is a cook supervising five people or a boatswain's mate commanding a company of 130 trainees in boot camp. Webster says that specialist is "one who devotes himself to some special branch of activity in his business, profession, studies, etc."

In the military profession, a Light Weapons Infantryman, MOS 1745, with duty as platoon sergeant (See LETTERS, Page 24)

Late Washington News

Liquor Pleas Due

WASHINGTON — The military services plan to send to Defense Secretary Wilson on Feb. 15 the names and pleas of installations that are seeking to be placed in the category of "remote area," in order to continue the sale of bottled liquor at their officer and NCO clubs.

Last month the Defense Department directed that all military clubs should get out of the bottled liquor business by April 1. However, the door was left open to installations located in "remote areas."

Service officials expect to advise their commands whether the package stores should remain or go out of business on April 1.

Ike Discusses Health

WASHINGTON — Blueprints for changes in Social Security and health insurance laws have been given Congress in two separate messages from President Eisenhower.

Neither set of changes would affect service personnel directly.

However, President Eisenhower called attention in his social security message to the present study of all federal employees' retirement systems by a commission on which the Defense Department is represented.

Defense itself is working on bills to subsidize education of medical personnel in exchange for obligated active service and to pay medical expenses of service dependents who cannot get to service medical facilities.

No Button For Korea

WASHINGTON — There is no need for a separate lapel button for persons who served in uniform during the Korean conflict, the Defense Department has informed Congress.

Commenting on two bills by Rep. James Van Zandt (R., Pa.), which would create such a button, Army Secretary Stevens said:

1. There is a National Defense Service Medal for award to those who served anywhere.

2. There's a Korean Service Medal award to those who served in Korea or in support of Korean operations.

3. Each service has lapel buttons to mark service with it.

Teague Fights Cuts

WASHINGTON — Doubt that the Administration's "new look" defense policy will provide adequate security to the country was expressed last week by Rep. Olin E. Teague (D., Tex.).

The veteran legislator asked for further assurance that a policy stressing air-atomic power and reduced ground forces "is sound and

NO BETTER VALUE IN ALL NEW YORK! AND



From \$4 single—From \$6 double
400 Rooms, Baths, Radios, TV Available

Write for FREE descriptive booklet
and "Special Courtesy Card"
Joseph Lorintz, Managing Director
John J. Finnell, Manager

HOTEL Two Blocks from
PRESIDENT Radio City . . .

48th St., West of Times Square

will not impair the safety of sons Act until July 1, 1955. Without the extension, benefits to families of missing servicemen would end.

Ceiling To Stay Lifted

WASHINGTON — The House Armed Services Committee last week voted to continue until July 31, 1958, the provisions suspending the ceiling on the strength of the Armed Services. The current authority expires next July 31.

The bill, scheduled for early House approval, would continue suspension of the 2,005,882 limitation (all services). Present strength is around 3,500,000.

The committee also approved continuation of the Missing Per-

son's Act until July 1, 1955. Without the extension, benefits to families of missing servicemen would end.

JCS Chief Rotated?

WASHINGTON — Rotation of the chairmanship of the Joint Chiefs of Staff between Army, Navy and Air Force, which would be required by a bill, HR 5474, has drawn the expected objections of the Defense Department.

In a letter to House Armed Services committee, Richard Buddeke of Defense, said: the bill "would" unduly restrict the President in selecting the best qualified individual.

New greaseless way to keep your hair neat all day



V-7 — new grooming discovery now in Vitalis—outdates messy oils

Keeps your hair in place *all day* without gummy film or matted-down look. Your hair stays neat, natural-looking.

Not an animal, vegetable or mineral oil, "V-7" is a completely new kind of *greaseless* grooming agent now in Vitalis Hair Tonic.

New finer Vitalis *feels* *tingling* good—far more refreshing than creams or oils. You'll enjoy massaging Vitalis briskly onto scalp and hair with the famous "60-Second Workout."

Kills dandruff germs! Yes, laboratory tests show Vitalis kills *on contact* germs many doctors associate with infectious dandruff.



Try new finer
Vitalis®
HAIR TONIC
Product of Bristol-Myers

Now contains **V-7**
New *greaseless* grooming discovery!

THE OLD SERGEANT: Compares Safaris, Babes And Baseball

By PAUL GOOD

WHEN the Old Sergeant has his ample nose wedged inside a magazine, questions from the outside world don't penetrate. But I made a try last Friday while he was perusing a well known weekly during lunch hour.

"What," I inquired, "do you think of Marilyn Monroe marrying Joe DiMaggio?"

"Nuts," he said. "If that's his idea of a sport then he's welcome to it."

"Well," I said, "I don't think that Marilyn can compare with baseball, either, but in her own league she does quite well. I imagine that's how Joe feels about it, too."

He put the magazine down and snorted:

"Baseball, did you say baseball, Sonny? Why, the day that becomes as popular as baseball is the same day the breweries will start canning ice cream sodas. Which, thank heaven, is never."

"Sarge, I have a vague feeling that we're not talking about the same thing," I replied.

"I don't know what you're talkin' about an' seein' as how you probably don't either, that makes us even. But I'm talkin' about these pictures in here of a feller huntin' in Africa. He's a writin' feller named Ernest Hemingway an' to see the spread they give him you'd think he done somethin' special like wrestlin' a gorilla two falls outta three. But all he done actual was to pop off a few peace-lovin' but man-eatin' animals usin' a rifle with a caliber no bigger than a heavy mortar."

"So that's the sport you were mumbbling about. I take it that you don't think much of modern safaris."

THE ONLY THINGS I think any less of is my brother-in-law an' typhoid fever. Why, the idea of people callin' it a sport sticks in my craw like a fish bone. You know how they shoot lions on these safaris? Lemme tell you. The guy who's payin' for the trip hires a hunter who can hit a gnat's squint at a mile an' a half, plus a few dozen local boys who are damn glad for a chance to get away from their old ladies an' into a nice cool jungle.

The native boys form a circle where they think a lion is hidin' an' start closin' in, all the while beatin' on drums, whistlin' an' playin' "Tiger Rag" on harmonicas the missionaries give 'em. The lion, meanwhile, is layin' under a bush with a pain in his stomach an' swearin' to himself that he ain't never goin' to mix zebras an' orang-utans like he done the night before.

"Of course, all the noise gives him a splittin' headache on top of a sick stomach an' he pokes his head up to give a look. Wham! The moneybags sport let's go with two quick shots, hittin' himself in the foot with one an' scarin' hell out of one of the drummers with the other.

"At this point the racket gets too much for the lion an' he stands up to let the hunter get a good shot at him with his French .75, figurin' there ain't no use anyway in goin' through life with a bum stomach, especially as he's got a weakness for them zebras an' orang-utans.

"It's the same way with all big-game huntin', Sonny—it's about as much sport as steppin' on ants. They clobber some poor old elephant what's got the wheeze from lumbago, or knock the head off a gouty rhinoceros with a gun that could derail a freight train. It's a stacked deck an' the animals get a raw deal."

"I suppose you'd like to equalize things more," I suggested.

"You're damn right I would. I'd give these big, brave hunters a knife, a copy of the Boy Scout manual an' a kick in the pants to

send them off into the jungle. If they came back draggin' a lion over their shoulder then give them a cheer. Or, if next day you happen to see a lion chewin' a Boy Scout manual for cud, notify next of kin. Then you'd have a sport. Of course, it still wouldn't be good as baseball as there ain't nothin' that is."

HE PAUSED a moment and then the old reprobate leered and said, "Just ask Joe DiMaggio if you don't believe me, Sonny."

BOOKS

11th Century History Told In New Novel

BY MONTGOMERY FAIRFAX

"THE LADY FOR RANSOM," by Alfred Duggan. Coward-McCann, N. Y. 274 pages. \$3.50.

THIS is a fictionalized biography of a commander of a mercenary troop of Franks who roamed the world of the Middle Ages. The story takes place in 1069.

Most of the characters really existed, but the author had to make up a few. The story tells of scores of battles with Romans and barbarians in the Balkans and Asia Minor.

The outstanding attribute of this book is the period in which the story takes place—few historical novelists choose this black time in world history for their story.

The characters' motives are not hard to understand—even though they lived in a world difficult for us to imagine. The plot is loaded with battles, massacres and political connivance, making the story seem like current newspapers.

"NEWS OF THE WORLD," edited by Sylvan Hoffman and C. Hartley Grattan. Prentice-Hall, N. Y. 208 pages. \$4.95.

AN ORIGINAL approach to history writing, this 11-by-16-inch paper-bound volume tells its story in newspaper style. The entire book consists of a collection of four-page newspapers, describing historical events in the present tense by means of current journalistic headlines, bulletins, cartoons, photographs and editorials.

The idea is excellent—it should interest a lot of people who never thought they would like to read a history book. But it has shortcomings—how many of the world's great events can be explained in 100 or 200 words and a bold headline?

The writers show objectivity and originality. They try hard to get the background and color of the times into each story. Columns are devoted to fashions, inventions, love stories and even such fables as the one about Scheherazade and the cruel Sultan.

BOOK NOTES: Only two people have taken advantage of the money-back guarantee that goes along with Leon Uris' Marine story, "Battle Cry." One of them was Uris himself, who made the move as a gag, under an assumed name. . . . The annual "Edgar" award to the best mystery writer will be made this April by the Mystery Writers of America. The award is a statuette of Edgar Allan Poe. . . . James Michener's new novel about Air Force people in Japan, "Sayonara," will be out this week.



KATHLEEN CASE

Show Biz

By TIMMY MORE

SHOWTALK: MGM has almost completed a deal for the movie rights to Hemingway's "Across the River and Into the Trees," which was perhaps the least consequential of his many books. Clark Gable will probably play the Army officer hero, natch. . . . Newest threat to Hollywood dancers like Vera Ellen and Virginia Gibson is Kathleen Case, formerly of the Ballet Theater. She's in "The Human Beast". . . . Almost certain box office hit will be "Vera Cruz," with Burt Lancaster, Cesar Romero and Gary Cooper. . . . "Those Reported Missing," a picture about our POWs in Korea, will be produced independently for Columbia release. . . . Piper Laurie will be Rory Calhoun's romantic interest in "Dawn at Socorro". She'll play a dance-hall hostess in the Universal-International production. . . . Republic will release 22 "deluxe" films this year. Eight have been finished already and represent an investment of more than \$15 million. The new schedule makes a significant cut in the number of westerns, which once were the meat and potatoes of that studio. On the other hand, Judy Canova is scheduled to make what the studio calls three "comedies". . . . June Haver's return to films, after her try at the religious life, will probably be in "My Sister Eileen," which will also star Judy Holliday.

MUSIC ON RECORD

Oscar Plays Kern, Rodgers; AF Band Seeks Songbird

By TED SHARPE

HERE'S some good news for all those cats who flipped over pianist Oscar Peterson's series of "Peterson Plays" (Gershwin, Porter, Berlin and Ellington). Oscar and his trio (Ray Brown on bass and Herb Ellis on guitar) have cut three more 12" LPs (which will undoubtedly be available on EPs, too) devoted to three other important popular music composers—Jerome Kern, Vincent Youmans and Richard Rodgers.

Sides haven't been released yet, but if the recording and the balance is good, they have this corner's recommendation already. Peterson has a keen melodic sense, he always swings, and Ray Brown and Herb Ellis are superb musicians. Sides will be released on the Clef label.

CALLING ALL CHICKS in the Air Force: Two gals—one to sing and one to sing and swing—are the objects of a widespread search these days by Col. George S. Howard, director of the Air Force Band.

The first girl would be soloist with the AF symphony. The other would be permanent vocalist with the AF dance band, an outfit composed almost entirely of former name band sidemen.

HELEN FORREST, one of the very best in the business, gets some good material for a change and wraps it up fine. Reference is to Helen's version of "Lover Come Back To Me" on the Bell label. As always, Helen sings in time and in tune and without any vocal stunts. Remember how great Helen used to sound with the old Artie Shaw and Benny Goodman bands? Well, that's how she sounds here. Other side is "Changing Partners" and it's just too bad that Helen has to waste her talent on slop like that.

DIDJA KNOW: The Larry Clinton who sells short stories to several of the better magazines is the same Larry Clinton who had one of the better and most popular bands in the "swing era." And, by way of pointing up the man's versatility even more, you may recall that Clinton was one of very few big name musicians who was not a musician while he was in service during War II. Clinton was a transportation pilot and spent most of his time flying the hump. . . . Famous jazz trombonist J. C. Higginbotham, who used to win Down Beat polls regularly, was not one of the 31 trombonists listed as receiving more than 15 votes in that magazine's 1953 poll announced recently. Don't know just where Jay is playing at the moment but there is little doubt that many of the 31 trombonists are buskers in comparison to Higginbotham. . . . Although the cover of the new Mercury album of music from the "Sadie Thompson" movie has Rita Hayworth's name and shape plastered all over the cover and no credit in any way to Jo Anne Greer, all the Hayworth vocals in the album are done by Jo Anne Greer. Whole deal is simply taken from the movie's sound track. . . . Which reminds me: Thought everyone knew that Joan Crawford did not do her own vocals in "Torch Song," but discovered I was wrong when I read a pretty gushy piece by a Washington movie reviewer not so long ago about Crawford's great "singin'" in the movie. India Adams did all of Joan's singing in the movie. Of course, as in the case of Rita, Joan's good legs were her own. . . . Jack (Dragnet) Webb is working on a new show for TV based on the life of a jazz musician in the 20's. It's to be called "Pete Kelly's Blues." . . . Benny Goodman (said to be better but still not in

good health) is scheduled to record a new album for Capitol designed especially for hi-fi fans sometime this month. And a trade paper has reported that Benny is set to sign a contract to do a weekly two-hour TV show, but some say that this seems unlikely because of his health. . . . Former Goodman pianist Mel Powell, now wrapped up in classical composing, is teaching music at Queen's College. . . . Trumpet great Roy Eldridge has cut "Little Jazz," his nickname and a tune he did with Artie Shaw ten years ago with the Oscar Peterson trio for Clef. . . . DIG YA.



Diamond Robber Has Strong Arm

THE "Specialist in Armed Robbery" described by Tom Meany in the Feb. 5 edition of Collier's is Red Sox outfielder Jim Piersall, who robs enemy batters of hits and extra bases. In the same issue, Bill Davidson says American business is searching for executives, and he tells exactly what they're looking for. John O'Hara starts his new regular feature, "Appointment With O'Hara," in the same issue. It's a column about the world of entertainment and the arts.

The February issue of Ebony has picture stories on Father Divine and Marian Anderson's home life. It also has a series of pictures to prove that the can-can is influencing women's fashion.

Don Budge, the old tennis star, says there's a fortune in non-glamorous jobs. To prove his point, he set up a \$1-million-a-year business doing laundry, shampooing rugs, washing windows and providing maids. His article is in the February issue of American magazine. T. Coleman Andrews, our top tax collector, writes about the tricks chiselers use to avoid paying income taxes. Some poor people appear to be listing their yachts as "deductible business expenses."

Harry Dubick, basketball coach at the Aberdeen Proving Ground, has an article on lacrosse in the January issue of Athletic Journal. Dubick used to play lacrosse for the University of Maryland.

Henri Cartier-Bresson's six color photographs in February Modern Photography resemble painting masterpieces. In the same book, Arthur Kramer explains 35-mm. portrait techniques.

Series E bond buyers who read TV Star Parade, Movie Stars Parade, Personal Romances, Intimate Romances and Movie Life have a chance to win free bonds. The publisher is going to give away bonus awards to his readers by drawing serial numbers out of a hat.

In the February number of Country Gentleman, Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson tells his plan for "Better Soil Conservation For You." He explains why he eliminated the seven regional offices of the Soil Conservation Service.

The mother of movie star Elizabeth Taylor tells how her daughter suffered as a glamorous star who couldn't have normal teen-age boy friends. Elizabeth, incidentally, was a funny looking baby.

48 General Officers To Get New Stars

WASHINGTON.—The President asked the Senate last week to confirm the nominations of 48 officers to various general officer grades, of which 29 are active duty and 19 Reserve promotions.

Added stars are proposed for four general officers on active duty and one reservists. Two generals were nominated for permanent grade.

Of the 18 reserve and 23 active duty temporary nominees, best known is the American UN Delegate, Henry Cabot Lodge, former Republican Senator from Massachusetts and an outstanding armored officer in the last war.

Promotions to lieutenant general were proposed for the corps commanders in Korea. Promotion to major general, permanent, was proposed for Brig. Gen. Paul Yount, the Army's Chief of Transportation. This is a two-grade jump in permanent rank and will make him, at 45, the Army's youngest permanent major general.

A complete list of the general officers nominees follows:

Nominations sent to the Senate on Jan. 14, 1954

Maj. Gen. Thomas P. Hickey, USA for appointment as CG, IX Corps, with rank of Lt. Gen. and as Lt. Gen. AUS.

Maj. Gen. Blackshear M. Bryan, USA for appointment as CG, 1st Corps, with rank of Lt. Gen. and as Lt. Gen. AUS.

Brig. Gen. Paul F. Yount, AUS (Col. USA) for appointment as Chief of Transportation, USA, and as Maj. Gen. in the Regular Army of The United States, and as Maj. Gen. (temp.) AUS.

Brig. Gen. Robert W. Crichlow, Jr., USA for appointment as Maj. Gen. in the Regular Army of The United States and as Maj. Gen. AUS.

The following-named officers for appointment in the Regular Army of The United States to the grades indicated:

To Be Maj. Gen.

Maj. Gen. Stanley B. Mickelson, AUS (Brig. Gen. USA).

To Be Brigadier General

Brig. Gen. George E. Papine, AUS (Col. USA).

The following-named officers for temporary appointment in the Army of The United States to the grades indicated:

To Be Brigadier General

Col. Conrad S. Babcock, USA.

Col. Samuel R. Browning, USA.

Col. William L. Bell, USA.

Col. Ned D. Moore, USA.

Col. James L. Richardson, Jr., USA.

Col. Charles H. Bonestell, Jr., USA.

Col. Maddrey A. Solomon, AUS (Lt. Col. USA).

Col. Robert N. Tyson, AUS (Lt. Col. USA).

Col. Cyrus Q. Shelton, USA.

Looking At Lee 'March' Nears Halfway Mark

FORT LEE, Va.—The March of Dimes campaign here is nearing the half-way mark. Contributions totaled \$2452.13 after one week campaign chairman Maj. Robert T. Grant, Jr., said.

Maj. Gen. H. L. Peckham, commanding general of the Quartermaster Training Command, has received a citation for the post's outstanding service in last year's campaign. Personnel increased contributions 17 percent over the figure for 1952.

LEE PLAYED host recently to one of the Quartermaster Corps' most colorful commanders, Maj. Gen. Robert McGowan Littlejohn, USA (Ret.). Littlejohn came here to address officers of the Quartermaster School's Associate Advanced Course.

COMPETITION is keen among enlisted personnel for the honor of being named the post's "soldier of the month." The winner will get a free trip to Washington, D. C., all expenses paid.

A COST consciousness contest for enlisted men, designed to stimulate interest in the management improvement program, was conducted recently by the Management Engineering Office. Three cash prizes were to be given the winners.

Wins Third Army Award

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Kenneth W. Pristoe has been awarded the Third Army Certificate of Achievement for his outstanding service in a Third Army chaplain procurement program.

JANUARY 23, 1954

ARMY TIMES 11



New Airborne Class Biggest Since War II

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The largest airborne class at the Infantry School since December 1944, opened here last week with 65 officers and 1139 enlisted men enrolled.

This is the first of the 1000-man plus classes expected to take the airborne qualification course between January and April 1954.

The increase is the result of the extra large number of airborne volunteers ordered through the Infantry School by Army Field Forces Headquarters at Fort Monroe, Va.

The volunteers will come from units of the XVIII Abn. Corps and 92d Abn. Div. at Fort Bragg, N. C., the 11th Abn. Div. at Fort Campbell, Ky., and basic training camps.

In order to train the large number of students expected, more than 100 officers and enlisted men of the 508th Abn. RCT at Ft. Benning have been assigned to special duty as cadre and instructors in the Infantry School's Airborne department.

Ack-Ack Boys In 1st Cav. Learn Spoken Japanese

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea.—Members of Btry. A, 29th AAA (A/W) Bn. get a chance to learn spoken Japanese in off-duty classes being conducted two nights a week.

The classes, expected to last about six weeks, are being directed by Mrs. Sumako Ohta, graduate of the St. Thomas Cathedral High School, Bombay, India.

TWO ARMY STUDENTS, M/Sgt. Harry P. Goodwin, left, and Paul L. Wolfe, are given the Navy's traditional coffee welcome by Wave Ruth Kauffman upon reporting to the Naval Air Technical Training Center at Jacksonville, Fla. The sergeants are from the Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va., and are attending the Navy aviation electrician's course in preparation for teaching aviation maintenance in a new school soon to be opened at Eustis.

FLAME AND SMOKE A SPECIALTY

Chemical Men Don't Use Test Tubes

WITH THE 7TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Those who enter the division's Chemical Section with the expectation of finding men working with all the chemical apparatus of a science-fiction movie are likely to be disappointed.

Far from juggling test tubes or playing mortar and pestle, the men of the section are more likely to be found working with such things as Husch flares and CBR charts.

The Chemical Section is chemistry in action, but it is chemistry that has been geared to the needs of the fighting men of the division. Its mission is two-fold: to provide the latest flame and smoke weapons for the man on the fighting line and to provide the soldier with the know-how and equipment to protect himself from any chemicals the enemy might employ.

Under the direction of Lt. Col. Thomas B. Alexander, division chemical officer, and Capt. William V. Ford, his assistant, the chemical section supervises the instruction of men in the use of flame throwers of all types, portable, emplaced, or vehicle-mounted. The section is also responsible for the servicing of these weapons.

WHEN SMOKE is needed for the purposes of screening or harassing, the chemical section calls upon Eighth Army smoke-generating equipment and troops.

Just as every soldier is taught the necessity for field expedients, so the chemical section has become adept at constructing weapons and equipment from salvaged equipment. Admittedly, some of the weapons are crude, but they are effective. The Husch flare is an example of a tool made from salvaged materials.

But carrying the fight to the enemy through flame and smoke is not the only function of the section. It also assumes its responsibility to provide the division soldier with the equipment and knowledge to protect himself from the enemy's chemical weapons.

In order that the Bayonet soldier may know how to protect himself from gas attack, the section supervises the instruction of the men during the present division training cycle in the recognition of various agents used in modern warfare and in the proper use of masks and antidotes for chemical agents.

As part of the training for gas warfare, the chemical section will supervise a gas chamber exercise in which the men will don gas masks and pass through a chamber filled with a harmless gas that is uncomfortable to the unmasked.

Should the mask be faulty or improperly adjusted by the wearer, the soldier will soon learn.

Under the strict schedule the section has set up to process men through the chamber, six battalions will pass through the gas in a single day, according to Sgt. Jerry Hooper, chemical section chief. In order to accomplish this feat, Sgt. Hooper estimates that the section will have to hand out

masks at the rate of one mask every three seconds.

DURING the training cycle each Bayonet soldier is given ten hours of instruction in chemical, biological, and radiological

A relatively new type of warfare, CBR might well play a large role in future wars. The instruction to be given is designed to provide the individual combat soldier with the knowledge he will need to defend himself against CBR attack.



GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES INSURANCE COMPANY—one of the world's largest exclusive insurers of automobiles—now offers you the finest insurance protection at rates you can easily afford.

• Premiums as much as 30% less than standard manual.

• Unexcelled claims service through a nation-wide network of over 500 claims representatives.

• Available only to Active and Reserve Commissioned Officers—NCOs (top 3 grades, married and at least 25 years old).

• Automobile Financing... low cost and personalized.

• Varied life insurance plans also available.

• No agents or brokers will call.

(Capital Stock Companies... not affiliated with U. S. Government)

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES Insurance Companies

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES INSURANCE BUILDING, WASHINGTON 2, D. C.

Name _____ Residence Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ County _____ State _____

Location of Car _____

Year _____ Make _____ Model (Dix., etc.) _____ No. Cyl. _____ Body Style _____ Cost _____ Purchase Date _____ / / _____

1. Additional operators under age 25 in household at present time:

Age	Relation	Marital Status	No. of Children	% of Use

2. (a) Days per week auto driven to work: _____ One way distance is _____ miles.

(b) Is car used in any occupation or business? (Excluding to and from work) Yes No

3. Estimated mileage during next year? _____ My present insurance expires _____ / _____

4. Please send me information on Low-Cost Life Insurance

5. Please send information concerning Low-Cost Automobile Financing

999

Army Does More Than Fight— It's Always Helping Civilians

WASHINGTON.—If atomic bombs start falling on American cities, tens of thousands of American lives will depend on Army medics.

The medics, like other branches of the Army, are training to take over their share of responsibility toward American civilians. While the doctors and their aid men learn to treat atomic injuries, other parts of the Army work on flood control, forest fire fighting and other "peaceful" pursuits.

This aid to civilian communities is a major part of the Army's mission.

Atomic Medicine

In event of an enemy atomic attack, hundreds of Army doctors, nurses, and medical corpsmen could spring into action immediately to aid injured civilians.

The Army Medical Service aids disaster victims wherever possible if the relief job gets beyond the capabilities of civilian hospitals.

Experts estimate that 30,000 to 50,000 burn cases would result if an atomic bomb were dropped on an average-sized American city. The blast also would damage or destroy most hospitals near the "ground zero" and kill or injure many doctors and nurses.

One skilled surgeon, using vaseline gauze bandage treatment, could handle only 25 to 30 severe burn cases in one day.

THE ARMY'S new treatment not only is faster and more effective, but it also requires less professional care than other methods. Where possible, burn patients are taught to treat themselves even during the critical period.

Army doctors developed two types of treatment in three years of research at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Neither method uses medication on the surface of burns.

The open treatment calls for exposing the burned surface to warm, dry air. A dry crust forms in 24 hours. Then the patient gets a high caloric, nutritious diet. Use of penicillin and other antibiotic drugs prevent infection. This method—for burns affecting 15 to 20 per cent of the body surface—is less painful and heals more rapidly than the vaseline gauze bandage method.

For more extensive burns, the Army recommends the pressure treatment. In this method, a special dressing is used which requires no change until second degree burns are healed or third degree burns are ready for skin grafting.

Proof of effectiveness of new Army methods was demonstrated after a plane crash near Moses Lake, Washington, in 1952. An S.O.S. to Brooke Army Medical Center brought a doctor in a jet plane to give preliminary treatment to the suffering crash victims. Next, the patients were flown to Brooke, where the Army's burn treatment saved six of the eight severely burned casualties.

Aid To Governments

When disaster in the form of a tornado, fire, flood or earthquake strikes an American community, the Army is one of the first to come to the aid of civil governments.

Shortly after a tornado thundered into the business district of Waco, Tex., on May 11, 1953, the Army sprang into action to aid victims of the disaster. The twister had left downtown Waco a shambles. One hundred and fourteen persons were dead, more than 500 were injured, and \$50-million worth of property had been destroyed.

Representatives of the Army Corps of Engineers' District Of-

ice at Fort Worth were on the scene within a few hours. Airmen from nearby James Connally Air Force Base and National Guardsmen also rushed to the aid of disaster victims.

About 100 soldiers from the 16th Armd. Engineer Bn. at Fort Hood—some 50 miles from Waco—arrived at the disaster area at 2 o'clock on the morning after the tornado struck.

During the next three days these military groups worked tirelessly to bring order out of chaos.

Mobile radio equipment, walkie-talkies and a mobile electric power plant served in place of destroyed communications and power facilities.

More than 30 engineers surveyed 2032 buildings and homes to determine whether they were safe for occupancy.

Later the survey was used as the basis for a reconstruction program for the city.

THE HOOD soldiers worked around the clock in shifts. With picks and shovels, dump trucks, cranes, a wrecker and other Army equipment, they helped dig lifeless bodies out of the rubble, demolished dangerous buildings and cleared debris from the 12-block area around the City Hall and other disaster areas.

By 3 P. M. May 15, the soldiers had clocked 8000 man hours on the job.

This Army assistance was not in the nature of "extra-curricular" activities.

As far back as George Washington's time, the Army has helped civil governments in times of crisis. It is the Army's responsibility to coordinate relief activities of all military services when a disaster gets beyond the capabilities of civil authorities.

Finger In Dike'

The Army's flood-control program has prevented billions of dollars in property damage during the past 75 years, but each year the battle of the levees must be fought all over again.

When rain-swollen rivers rise above flood stage, lowland dwellers look to the Corps of Engineers for fast, effective protection.

Army Engineers proved themselves again last May when continual downpours caused floods along the Sabine River in eastern Texas and in Louisiana along the Red, Black, Calcasieu and Cane Rivers.

In Orange, the Sabine River

broke its previous flood record. That city is an important port and the home of oil refineries and the largest U. S. Navy mothball fleet in the country.

By spending \$200,000, flood damages estimated at \$5-million were prevented.

AS THE Sabine River rose, the Engineers kept a watchful eye on the approaching crest and used the information to prepare for the flood fight. They also supervised construction of a 12,000-foot-long levee built in 48 hours of round-the-clock work by volunteer laborers.

Twenty hours after the levee was finished, the river reached its crest and for days pounded against the sturdy emergency structure without crushing through.

In Louisiana, Army assault boats and pontoon bridge sections equipped with outboard motors served as present-day Noah's arks to evacuate 200 persons and 150 cattle from flood areas.

EQUIPMENT from 4th Army Quartermaster depots and from Camp Polk, La., and Fort Hood, Tex., furnished temporary shelter and relief for the majority of persons forced out of their homes by the floods.

As streets and highways were transformed into torrential canals, Army helicopters and fixed-wing aircraft became the only speedy systems of transportation for state and flood officials. Army aviation pilots also helped anxious flood victims search for persons and livestock marooned by rapidly rising waters.

As usual in flooded areas, there was "water, water, everywhere but not a drop to drink"—at least in some sections. Fort Hood furnished two water purification and two chlorination units, 50 water sterilizing bags, eight water heaters and eight field ranges for use in the Lake Charles area.

Fire Fighters, Too

Each year hundreds of soldiers become fire fighters to help save millions of dollars' worth of the nation's valuable trees.

These soldiers—from all branches of the Army—often are "green" troops with little or no previous training in fire fighting methods. They learn techniques in brief lectures given at the scene of a fire by experts from the U. S. Forest Service. They help out in such disasters only in cases where

(See ARMY, Page 21)

Hollywood Visitors



WITH HOLLYWOOD as a not-too-distant neighbor, Fort MacArthur, Calif., doesn't find it too difficult to arrange movie set tours for its Soldiers-of-the-Month. Here's the latest, Cpl. Edward E. Sypherd, shown with his wife, Gola, meeting Fredric March on the Paramount Pictures lot during filming of "The Bridge of Toko-Ri."



"Of course I think it's wonderful—What less could you ask for?"

2d Infantry Div. Unit Raising School Level Of All Tankers

WITH THE 2D INF. DIV., Korea—"Bringing everyone to a high school level of education" is the goal set in the TI&E program at the 72d Tank Bn.

Pvt. Richard C. Wolf, TI&E NCO, is conducting classes and testing sessions in order to bring the "Crusaders" up to the desired level. No definite time limit has been set but Wolf hopes to accomplish the goal in about two months.

Already, marked success has been attained with those in the basic level, in an education scale which proceeds to intermediates.

Jax Jabber New 'Recorder' Makes Debut

PORT JACKSON, S. C.—A new newspaper, The Recorder, published by the personnel center, came off the press Jan. 20. Printed by the offset method, the four-page weekly is edited by PFC Jean Moore and Cpl. Ray Thomason.

MAJ. GEN. E. T. Williams, deputy Third Army commander, visited here recently. The general visited post service clubs, the hospital and Third Army Food Service School.

THE MALE chorus of the 8th Inf. Div. Band highlighted the program at the recent January meeting of the post women's club at the Legion Lake Officer's Open Mess.

BOWLING trophies were presented to SFC Tony Miske and Pvt. John W. Forney, Jr. for winning the recent holiday tournaments held by the post exchange. Sgt. Miske's 213 was the high Christmas Day tournament score. Pvt. Forney copped the New Year's Day meet with 229.

Commands Detroit Arsenal

DETROIT.—Col. Harold C. Parsons has assumed command of the Detroit Arsenal, replacing Col. Benjamin Whitehouse, who had been assigned to the office of the Chief of Ordnance in Washington. Col. Parsons has been attached to the Detroit Arsenal for the past two years and has directed all engineering activities there during the last year.

then through high school and finally college level.

Wolf holds daily morning classes for those on the basic grade and now has brought all but two of them up to the intermediate level. Intermediates also have been getting the benefit of group study two hours a day, two days a week, before taking the test that, if passed, lifts them to the high school bracket.

LONG-RANGE plans call for "Crusaders" to go even further than the immediate goal. Wolf hopes to eventually hold group study classes for those on the high school level and tests for those on college level.

The testing is being done on an alternating-company basis at the 72d Tank Bn. Wolf starts with one company and, at the rate of 10 men a day, takes care of all those trying to reach a higher education level. Then, he moves on to another company. It's a never-ending process because, by the time the routine is completed, new men have been assigned to that first company.

Fort Sam Filers Finance Shift Is Completed

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—The Army's finance office has been replaced here by the new finance and accounting office operating under the post command.

Lt. Col. Fred R. Huston has been named finance and accounting officer. Employees of the old finance office have been distributed between the new office and the finance and accounting section of Fourth Army headquarters.

THE MEDICAL examining station, operated by the post surgeon's office has new hours: 1 P. M. to 5 P. M., Monday through Friday.

MAJ. Clement T. Ziegler has reported for duty as assistant post surgeon.

GEORGE R. Baldwin, formerly a sergeant first class and now a civilian, was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross here recently for "extraordinary heroism" in Korea.

Camera Clues

By ALLYN BAUM

Danger In The Darkroom

In our last column we touched upon the mistakes which can happen or are made while actually taking pictures.

This week we're devoting to mistakes which are made in the photographic darkroom while processing negatives.

There are three primary causes for bad pictures and photographic troubles: dirt, carelessness, and sloppy workmanship. If you can master these three troublemakers, you'll be on your way to good quality pictures.

PERHAPS the most common mistake in all negative processing is either over or under development.

If the picture was correctly exposed but underdeveloped, it will appear altogether thin with little contrast, weak highlights and little, if any, detail in the shadows.

If the picture has been overdeveloped, it will appear very dense or black with a greater than normal contrast, very strong details in the shadow and highlights which tend to become completely blocked out.

Generally speaking, the overdeveloped negative will also appear somewhat more grainy than the underdeveloped and/or normally developed photo.

BUT GOING on the assumption you have a good, well-exposed negative and you want a normally developed negative, you need but three items: fresh developer, a timer, and a thermometer.

The causes for over and under development are obvious. Either the developer was too hot or too cold or it was processed for too long or too short a time.

Keep your developer (and short-stop, and hypo) at 65°F. while processing and if you develop according to the time instructions provided by the manufacturer and/or the developer formulas, you'll have no troubles with over or under developing. It's as simple as all that.

If you note a sort of mottled or freckled appearance on your negatives the cause is usually an exhausted or greatly diluted developer.

Another tip is to stir your processing solutions before pouring them into the developing trays or tanks. Often the reducing agents in the developers will not be thoroughly dissolved and will cause small, dark spots to appear on your negatives.

IF YOU should find you're getting clear (white) spots on your

negatives, the cause is usually specks or splashes of hypo which have sloshed into the developer and affected the film emulsion before development really got going. The surest way to avoid this mishap is to keep undeveloped film and/or developers away from the hypo solutions.

Small round, sometimes elliptical, spots with sharply defined edges are usually the result of air bubbles adhering to the emulsion of the film during developing.

This can be avoided by careful and complete agitation to burst any air bubble formations.

Another common mishap to negatives during processing is caused by poor agitation. It is imperative that the film be well agitated during development. Otherwise your negatives will suffer from an uneven streakiness.

Beware of warm solutions or extreme differences in the temperatures between different chemicals used in developing.

IT'S SIMPLE to avoid this darkroom pitfall. Never let the temperatures of your solutions go above 75 degrees F. and make sure all your solutions used in processing never vary more than 5 degrees F.

Also, when drying your film try to keep the temperature under 100 degrees F. Anything over 100 degrees F. may cause the emulsion to melt.

To avoid scarring the emulsion, handle the films only by the edges and keep your fingernails trimmed. Finger marks are caused by fingers touching the emulsion.

For watermarks caused by drops drying on the wet emulsion, simply wipe the negatives with a damp viscose sponge before hanging up to dry.

THERE ARE, of course, hundreds of other things which can occur in negative processing to ruin your pictures such as solarization or reversal which is caused by prolonged development of an under exposed negative or exposure of a negative to unsafe darkroom lighting after partial development.

This causes the already developed negative image to appear as a negative to the remaining undeveloped emulsion, thus forming a positive image. In other words, your picture will appear half negative and half positive which in some cases can be very, very arty.

Unless you're purposely setting out to make solarized pictures, the

10. Work dough	31. Wax ointment
11. Necktie	32. Commerce
12. Projects	33. Take care
13. Intimidates	34. Catkin
14. with wonder	35. Hue
15. Divisions of	36. String
16. city	37. Kingly
17. Old liturgical	38. Bar on an
18. signs	39. escutcheon
19. Split	40. King
20. Merchant	41. Split
21. of the nose	42. English letter
22. Measure	43. Nervous
23. Cubic meters	44. twitching
24. Chorus	
25. Dull color	
26. Coin of the	
27. Virgin Islands	
28. Book of the	
29. Bible	
30. Scotch minister	
31. Wife of Zeus	
32. Cnt	
33. Not so many	
34. Roar about	
35. The chosen	
36. Stir up	
37. Roman date	
38. Deep gorge	
39. Large	
40. vegetable	
41. growths	
42. Chosen by vote	

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Table dish

2. Loops

3. Legal offenses

4. Claw

5. Expostulate

6. Banish

7. Fold over

8. Water vapor

9. By way of

10. Declare

11. solemnly

12. Evergreen tree

13. Transmit

14. Of the nose

15. Measure

16. Cubic meters

17. Chorus

18. Dull color

19. Coin of the

20. Virgin Islands

21. Book of the

22. Bible

23. Scotch minister

24. Wife of Zeus

25. Cnt

26. Not so many

27. Roar about

28. The chosen

29. Stir up

30. Roman date

31. Deep gorge

32. Large

33. vegetable

34. growths

35. Chosen by vote

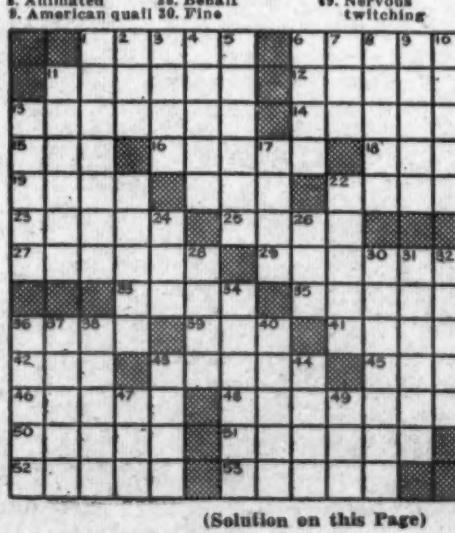
36. DOWN

1. Suggest

2. Illuminated

3. City in Iowa

4. Irritable



(Solution on this page)

TRAVEL:

Eastern Resorts Sprucing Up

Soon the motorist traveling in the eastern part of the U. S. will begin enjoying many improvements and changes now underway. Although the vacationer may not benefit from them this winter, by next spring or summer his trip should be much more comfortable and pleasant than it is now.

Owners of various vacation facilities on the Dade coast, North Carolina, have already started construction of additional units to be ready for occupancy by mid-spring or earlier.

Several motor court owners in the Nag's Head area are planning new units also. The Cavalier Motor Court, at Kill Devil Hills is scheduling a \$40,000 expansion program to be completed by summer.

IN GEORGIA, one of the most scenic of the three heavily traveled north-south routes, U. S. 17, is changing from a narrow, winding road to a modern highway.

Awakening to the fact that out-of-staters traveling to and from Florida on this route often flee to straighter highways farther north and west, Georgia now is widening shoulders and slopes and revamping the rickety wooden bridges along U. S. 17.

The chief improvement along the 125 miles of U. S. 17 in Georgia is the new high-level crossing of the Savannah River at Savannah. The giant span, nearly half completed, will be finished next fall.

FLORIDA likewise is improvement-minded. The hue and cry all over the state is for more and better highways to take care of expanding tourist traffic.

The biggest new program now under way is the four-laning of U. S. 1. Work on several projects has been started and will proceed during the winter season, perhaps causing some slowing up of motor travel down the east coast.

FURTHER SOUTH, in Louisiana, a reconstruction and expansion plan is turning the

best way to avoid it is to be certain your darkroom safelights are really safe.

IF YOU FIND your pictures take on a milky appearance after fixing, the trouble is incomplete fixing. Providing the negative hasn't received too much light, this opalescence can be cleared by putting the negative back in the hypo until it does clear.

NEXT WEEK: The Buying Urge.

highway between New Orleans and Baton Rouge and beyond into one of the longest four-lane toll-free highways in the U. S. Motorists this winter will find that the 124-mile highway will save them an hour of travel time. The last 40 miles, which extend to the northwest, are now nearing completion.

up in this "green valley" where Indians lived more than 1000 years ago. Entering on U. S. Alternate 89, the visitor tops 7600-foot Mingus Mountain, passes through part of the well-developed recreational area, and suddenly looks over the sheer cliffs of the Coconino Plateau into the valley.

Just a short way down Mingus Mountain lies "the sliding ghost," the old copper-mining town of Jerome. Although it is gradually slipping down to the valley, Jerome, with its mining museum and frame houses, provides a wealth of mining lore.

From Jerome, roads lead to the Verde River, the smelter town of Clarkdale, Tuzigoot National Monument, the home of Pueblo Indians some 600 years ago, Cottonwood, a cow town complete with prospectors and cowhands, and Montezuma Castle National Monument.

Montezuma Castle is one of the best preserved cliff dwellings in the Southwest. Set in the face of a steep limestone cliff, it still remains about 90 percent as it did when abandoned by the Sinaia Indians more than 600 years ago.

AIRCRAFT ENGINEERS

With Experience

WANTED AT

Grumman

LAYOUT DESIGNERS & DRAFTSMEN

Airframe Structures
Equipment Installation
Detail Drafting

FLIGHT TESTING

Planning
Analysis

HYDRAULICS

Systems Design
Testing

STRUCTURES

Stress Analysis
Static Testing

ARMAMENT INSTALLATION

AERODYNAMICS

RESEARCH

INSTRUMENTATION

TOOL ENGINEERS

Recent Graduates
with Aeronautical,
Mechanical, Civil
or Engineering
Physics Degrees
may qualify.

Proof of U. S. Citizenship Required

APPLY IN PERSON

OR SEND RESUME TO:

Engineering

Personnel Dept.

INTERVIEWS AT

Employment Office

South Oyster Bay Road,

North of Railroad

Monday thru Friday

8:30-11:30 AM; 1:30-3:30 PM

GRUMMAN AIRCRAFT
ENGINEERING CORP.
Bethpage, N. Y.

ATTENTION, SERVICEMEN!
Regardless of Location of Your Home or Post
We Can Sell to You Immediately Any Make or
Model Automobile, New or Used, Including
1953's Without the Usual Cash Down Requirements
and With Terms Up to 3 Years to Pay.

1953 LEFTOVERS
at Substantial Reductions

**COME IN!
WRITE!
PHONE!**

COLONY
MOTORS

In New York City
1696 Broadway
at 53rd Street
PLaza 7-5833

On Long Island
287 MAIN ST.
Hempstead, L.I., N.Y.
Near Mitchel Field
IVankee 3-0310

ORDERS

(50's Nos. 1 to 6 inclusive)

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Col L. W. Teter, Ft Knox to 9th Div, Ft Dix.

Maj C. S. Rup, TAGO, DC to AFSC, Norfolk, Va.

Capt E. Denton III, Ft Riley to USMA, West Point, NY.

Capt J. E. Lansing Jr, 56th MRU, San Francisco to 32d MRU, Ft Lewis.

Capt K. W. Rayburn, Ft Harrison to ABG, 5th Army, Chicago.

1st Lt J. L. Somley, Ft Harrison to AAU, Ft Huachuca.

1st Lt W. T. Hayes, Cpl Carson to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.

1st Lt G. N. Stelle, 8933d TSU, DC to ABU, Ft Knox.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

Maj A. Gule Jr, TAGO, DC.

Maj J. B. Smith, Ft Meade.

Maj P. F. Coker, Ft Bragg.

Maj J. K. Healy, Ft Meade.

Maj O. J. Sartori, Ft Alexandria, Va.

Maj E. F. Karr, Ft Jay.

Capt F. H. Preble, 8933d TSU, DC.

Capt C. E. Green, TSU, San Francisco.

Capt V. L. Schaefer, Army Cmtr Ctr, Md.

Capt J. G. Setaro, Ft Slocum.

To USAREUR

1st Lt W. H. Sheard, Ft Hayes.

1st Lt T. A. Baker, 8938th AAU, DC.

To USARAL

1st Lt H. D. Jones, Red River Arsenal, Tex.

ARMOR

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Col M. S. Davidson, OCofSA, DC to USMA, West Point, NY.

2d Lt C. D. Sedillo, Ft Knox to Sch, Gary AFM, Tex.

2d Lt L. M. Strathern, Ft Hood to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

Capt J. S. Claffey, Ft Knox.

Capt J. C. Sedney Jr, Ft Bragg.

Capt W. H. Koenig, Ft Knox.

To USAREUR

Maj C. E. Mine, Ft McPherson.

Capt C. L. Hornwood, Cpl Rucker.

Capt A. T. Barrow, Ft Knox.

Capt B. W. Parolari, Ft Campbell.

Capt O. Ruggiero, Tenn ARes Adv Gp, st Johnson City.

1st Lt J. A. Roberts, Ft Bragg.

To USARAF

Col E. M. Sleeter, AFSC, Norfolk, Va.

To USARCAIR

1st Lt D. L. Benton Jr, TAGO, DC.

ARMY NURSE CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Lt Col D. Doran, N. S. Saini, U of Minn, Minneapolis to HQ 5th Army, Chicago.

Maj Dorothy B. Keay, Valley Forge AH, Pa to USA Hosp, Ft Bragg.

Maj Myrtis N. Wooley, Ft Hood to Walter Reed AH, DC.

Capt Lora R. Owens, Cpl Gordon to USA Hosp, Ft Bragg.

Capt Edith E. Snow, Walter Reed AMC, DC to Brooke AMC.

Capt Helen C. Dembeck, Ft Knox to Walter Reed AH, DC.

Capt Geraldine Massingill, Ft Monmouth to USA Hosp, Ft McClellan.

Capt E. M. Gill, Ft Monmouth to Brooke AMC.

Capt Esther L. Crossman, Ft Riley to Letterman AH, Calif.

Capt Bernice T. Danko, Walter Reed AMC, DC to ABU, Warrenton, Va.

Capt Margaret Gist, Madigan AH, Wash to USA Hosp, Ft Ord.

Capt Eileen L. O'Keefe, Walter Reed AMC, DC to USA Hosp, Ft Ord.

Capt Mary A. Pavlick, ABU, Warrenton, Va to Valley Forge AH, Pa.

Capt Vivian E. Robinson, Ft Ord to USA Hosp, Ft Ord.

Capt Delma E. Worley, Brooke AMC to USA Hosp, Ft Campbell.

Capt Claire J. Schutts, Cpl Stoneman to USA Hosp, Cpl Carson.

Capt Mary L. Donovan, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md to USA Hosp, Ft Bragg.

1st Lt Mary R. Sheehy, Cpl Polk to Murphy AH, Mass.

1st Lt Marie Mariano, Ft Hood to Brooke AH.

1st Lt Wilma A. Ebert, Ft Lawton to Brooke AH.

1st Lt Lester C. Shaw, Ft Campbell to Letterman AH, Calif.

1st Lt June B. Ducker, Cpl Stoneman to USA Hosp, Ft Wood.

1st Lt Ramone E. Delaney, Letterman AH, Calif to USA Hosp, Ft Benning.

1st Lt Dorothy Mae Kuehn, Letterman AH, Calif to USA Hosp, Cpl Carson.

1st Lt Mary B. Trees, Letterman AH, Calif to USA Hosp, Ft Jackson.

ORDERED TO E. A. D.

1st Lt Lydia Dupree, to 502d ABU, USA Hosp, Cpl Carson.

ARTILLERY

Transfers Within Z. I.

Col R. A. Tate, Ft Bliss to CGSC, Ft Leavenworth.

Maj R. J. Lepping, Cpl Stoneman to HQ 1st Log Cmd, Ft Bragg.

Col R. L. Miller, Ft Missoula, Mont to Md ARes Adv Gp, Bremerton.

Col J. O. Taylor, Cpl Stoneman to ABU, Ft Hill.

Lt Col J. B. Miller, 8938th AAU, DC to AFSC, Ft Huachuca.

Lt Col P. W. Hines, 8706th AAU, DC to 98th AAA Gun Bn, Seacucus, NJ.

Lt Col J. B. R. Hines, Ft Leavenworth to ABU, Ft Monroe.

Lt Col W. A. Stricklen Jr, Cpl Lucas to 45th MI Co, Ft Huachuca.

Lt Col C. E. McAllister, Cpl Stoneman to 31st AAA Brig, McChord, Ft Wash.

Maj E. L. McAllister, 8706th AAU, DC to ABU, Ft Huachuca.

Lt Col E. W. Long, Ft Hill to 11th Abn Div, Ft Campbell.

Capt W. H. Clevenger, Cpl Stoneman to Cpl Carson.

Capt H. W. Martin, Ft Jay to 5th Armd Div, Cpl Chaffee.

Capt V. DeMille, Ft Meade to Army Sch, Ft Huachuca.

1st Lt K. W. Smith, Cpl Carson to Trans Tng Comd, Ft Huachuca.

1st Lt J. K. Paris, stn Detroit, Mich to Sch, Gary AFM, Tex.

1st Lt W. L. Clark, Cpl Gordon to 330th Abn FA Bn, Ft Benning.

1st Lt P. H. Smith Jr, Ft Hill to ABU, Ft Huachuca.

1st Lt O. J. Boone, Cpl Stoneman to ABU, Ft Huachuca.

1st Lt T. D. Mariati, Ft Lewis to 9th AAA Bn, Ft Scott, Ft Meade.

1st Lt H. G. Williams, Ft Bliss to ABU, Ft Huachuca.

1st Lt D. M. McConnell, Cpl Chaffee to Sch, Gary AFM, Tex.

1st Lt G. Stevens Jr, Ft Bragg to Sch, Gary AFM, Tex.

1st Lt V. Coleman, Cpl Stoneman to ABU, Ft Hill.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAF

JANUARY 23, 1954

BETWEEN US

By Dennis



"Now, isn't that just as nice as a picnic in the country—blinded by the sun and dead leaves down your back?"

2d Lt A. C. Engel, Ft Bliss to Sch, Gary AFM, Tex.

From Ft Hill:

Sch, G. B. ABF, Tex.—2d Lts J. C. Colmey, J. B. Noland, G. L. Schaefer.

C. I. Kepner Jr, W. D. Fairchild, G. E. Rush, L. C. Rushforth Jr.

2d Lt R. A. Goffman, Cpl Stoneman to 148th FA Bn, Cpl Carson.

From Ft Hill to points indicated:

To 11th Abn Div, Ft Campbell—3d Lts W. F. Buckley, R. L. Brewster, J. E. Burdette, J. E. Bright, T. P. Considine, Jr., A. F. Gomes, H. A. Hobson Jr.

To 259th FA Bn, Ft Bliss—2d Lts A. D. Bartolacci, D. C. Beddinghaus, D. R. Boerger, R. L. Crump, C. H. Jackson.

To 187th FA Bn, Cpl Polk—2d Lts C. W. Bruner, J. M. Burke, W. R. Chaney, W. R. Copp, E. D. Dallmeyer Jr, C. F. Gatterer, T. A. Graham, D. R. Hakanson, J. D. Hamm, C. H. Hoff, M. L. Horton, P. J. Kenney.

To 250th FA Bn, Cpl Carson—2d Lts J. L. K. Rankin, R. R. Rodin, R. T. Thacker Jr, H. J. Virga.

To 247th FA Bn, Ft Bliss—2d Lts I. L. Kinne, D. E. Lane Jr, J. P. Lonergan, P. W. Pascalella.

To 14th FA Bn, Cpl Carson—2d Lts R. A. Kosar, D. H. Safire, Jr., G. F. Strand.

To 246th FA Bn, Ft Bliss—2d Lts A. MacArthur, E. P. Martino, D. K. Shelton, W. W. Walsh.

To 5th Armd Div, Cpl Chaffee—2d Lts O. J. Pena, D. A. Roeder, J. B. Saunders, W. H. Scott, H. L. Simon, C. R. Stone, G. D. Spradlin, M. C. Swindell, R. N. Williams.

To 10th Div, Ft Riley—2d Lts H. R. Thomas Jr, H. E. Zischky II.

To 502d ABU, Ft Riley—2d Lt D. B. Stuempfle, Cpl Carson.

From Ft Hill to points indicated:

To 728th AAA Bn, Merchantville, NJ—2d Lts L. B. Albert, R. M. Angelo, B. T. Butcher.

To 99th AAA Bn, Detroit, Mich—2d Lts P. Thore, C. G. Thrasher, Jr., H. C. Wolf.

To 57th FA Bn, Ft Lewis—2d Lts A. N. Grossman, J. H. Love, E. B. Madson, R. L. Mai, R. J. Rankin, R. R. Rodin, R. T. Thacker Jr, H. J. Virga.

To 44th Div, Ft Lewis—2d Lts S. D. Beckett, D. S. Blalock Jr, C. R. Brannon, J. S. Coleman, Jr., N. C. Ford.

To 51st AAA Bn, Media, Pa.—2d Lts M. P. Blanchard, H. D. Bay, R. D. Rockmeyer.

To 26th AAA Bn, Ft Lawton—2d Lts S. W. Brooks, C. P. Clasen.

To 13th AAA Bn, Cpl Stewart—2d Lts J. B. Caine, A. Edwards, H. C. Ferguson Jr.

To 518th AAA Bn, Cpl Hanford—2d Lts F. R. Clingan, J. D. Debro, H. M. Routh, T. F. Sandstrom, T. Schultz.

To 74th AAA Bn, Ft Bliss—2d Lts W. C. Ferguson, Jr., P. M. Res, Brougham, Ft Huachuca—2d Lts J. W. Curry, J. P. D'Ambriso.

To 513th AAA Bn, Seattle, Wash—2d Lts R. A. Davis, R. D. Diodis, D. T. Fell, R. H. Ferguson, J. H. Flannery.

To 18th AAA Bn, Ft Huachuca—2d Lts D. D. Franklin, F. R. Maitland, J. F. Marrell, W. E. Harrison, R. J. Joenk Jr.

To 142d AAA Bn, Ft Myer—2d Lts J. G. Hewey, C. P. Rufe.

To 204d AAA Bn, Seattle, Wash—2d Lts H. L. Koelling, R. A. Kuechler, J. H. Landon, R. S. Largent, M. E. Lovgren, J. K. Lynch.

From Ft Hill to points indicated:

To 501st AAA Bn, Cpl Hanford—2d Lts O. C. Loose, D. R. Peterson.

To 18th AAA Bn, Ft Huachuca—2d Lts D. L. Ortiz-Rivera, F. J. Ramos-Rivera, C. E. Rodriguez.

To 83d AAA Bn, Cpl Hanford—2d Lts T. F. Pierce, A. E. Sausas, A. E. Thelis Jr.

To 519th AAA Bn, Cpl Carson—2d Lts D. L. Ziska.

2d Lt O. K. Mayo Jr, Ft Hill to 5th Armd Div, Cpl Chaffee.

2d Lt C. F. Gates Jr, Ft Hill to 82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg.

2d Lt R. A. Deak, Ft Huachuca—2d Lts J. E. F. Ferguson, Cpl Carson.

2d Lt E. S. P. Bellinger Jr, Ft Hill to 220th Abn FA Bn, Ft Benning.

2d Lt D. D. Ellis, stn Detroit, Mich to Army Sch, Ft Bliss.

2d Lt R. H. Haag, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md to 408th Mil Govt Gp, Cpl Carson.

2d Lt R. B. Blitrich, Cpl Carson to Lang Sch, Monterey.

1st Lt R. B. Mercer, Cpl Carson to Trans Tng Comd, Ft Huachuca.

2d Lt J. M. Holleran, stn NYC to 4th Inf Div, Ft Bragg.

Army To Abolish Q&A Red Tape In Keeping Reserve Records

By STEVE TILLMAN

WASHINGTON.—Effective Feb. 1, Reservists will no longer be called upon to submit annual qualification and availability questionnaires—often compared in complexity to the income tax form—to their military districts.

Through a new approach to paperwork of the Reserve program, the Army will eliminate seven separate personnel files now being maintained at each Military District.

This administrative operation will be conducted through machine records at each of the six Army headquarters with only three types of file records.

In the new "mechanized" record keeping, the Army expects to save 38 percent of the Reserve personnel management budget. At the same time, several hundred clerical workers will be made available for other duties.

THE EXISTING need for better planning—budget, personnel management and training—has long been recognized by those responsible for the Reserve program.

Much of the need has been due to inaccurate reporting of data. In a discussion of the problem, officers of the statistical and accounting branch of TAG believed that much of the "discrepancy" between data reported and preliminary estimates would be found in delayed work reports. Frequently, these reports from the field were from six to 12 weeks behind schedule.

An example of this can be found in the morning report on

Awol Rate Drops Sharply At Dix

FORT DIX, N. J. — A sharp drop in the awol rate here, during the recent holiday period as well as during the entire past year, was reported this week by 9th Inf. Div. headquarters.

Replacement requirements made it necessary for many recruits to stay on post during much of the recent holiday period. This, coupled with the fact that many trainees are stationed close to their homes, provided great potential temptation to go awol. However, headquarters reported that the holiday awol rate dropped 123.9 percent in comparison with that of 1952.

The number of training and permanent personnel increased here by several thousand during 1953, but the year's awol rate went down 61.7 percent and that of trainees 52.4 percent, the report stated.

Army Spent \$49-Million In Hawaii During 1953

FORT SHAFTER, T. H. — The Army in Hawaii—always a substantial contributor to Island economy—spent \$49,475,000 within the Territory during 1953. Pacific Army headquarters disclosed here is a year-end report.

The figures show a decrease of \$3,285,000 over the preceding year. This was due in large part to Army economy measures and cutbacks in military and civilian personnel.

Revised totals for 1952 show that \$52,760,000 was spent by the Army in Hawaii during that period.

In reworking the 1952 figures all gross payroll expenditures were reduced to a net "take home" pay figure, thereby excluding earnings withheld for taxes, civil service retirement and some other minor deductions.

The net "take home" pay was further reduced following a poll of military and mainland-hire civilian personnel to determine the amount of pay not actually spent locally.

Post Exchange and Special Serv-

Reserve personnel, prepared by each Military District. One of these reports, all of which are prepared by hand, sometimes contains personnel data on as many as 20,000 Reservists. By the time they have been processed, TAG found much of the data had lost its meaning.

TAG officers reasoned that if the Reservists could be picked up on reports within a few days after transfer or appointment, the statistical data would be found to be more reliable and accurate.

As long as each military district continued to process this data by clerical operations, little relief could be expected. If, however, such administrative actions could be done by machine operations, then the data would be made more meaningful.

ACCORDINGLY, several tests, each different in scope, were authorized by the Army.

After the tests—one in the Illinois Military District, followed by a second in Sixth Army—a team from TAG surveyed the operation of the two systems. The team consisted of Col. Melvin M. Kernan, with Col. Norman A. Donges as technical adviser, and Lt. Col. Sylvester J. Eifert, from G-1; Thomas J. Fitzgerald from TAG, and James T. Daly from the Comptroller's office.

This committee recommended that the work be transferred to machine records at each Army level.

Under the new operation, punch card files will be maintained at each Army headquarters to record the status, qualification inventory, and retirement credit records.

The cards will replace the seven separate files now kept by each military district.

FILES ELIMINATED: Expiration of term of service, annual qualification and availability questionnaire, promotion, inactive status, physical examination, expiration of five-year appointment and locator or address file.

Each Army headquarters will notify the Reservist of a pending action, such as notification of expiration of his service or Reserve obligation, recall to active duty for training or extended active duty, etc. Actual individual separations, reenlistments or reapp-

pointments will continue to be made at the military district level.

HERETOFORE, each Military District has had a terrific mailing job to do monthly. One of these was the addressing, inserting and mailing of bulletins, reports, Report to the Army, etc., to Reserve officers.

Many districts just could not mail out Report to the Army to the enlisted personnel. Now that Army machine record units have taken over this task, all Reservists will now receive this bulletin.

But insofar as the individual Reservist is concerned, the big improvement in the new program is the elimination of the annual questionnaire form.

In a rapidly expanding Army Reserve force—one that is expected to exceed 2,000,000 men by 1960—several thousand forms were made out and filed each year by the 49 military districts.

This form repeated the education, military service and training and employment experience of the individual, although it was already on file.

Under the new procedure, as each serviceman is released from active duty and assigned to the Reserve, the necessary data will be extracted from his service record and forwarded to Army headquarters.

Here it will be recorded on punch cards. The original data form will be sent to the appropriate military district for filing with the Reservist's record.

Thereafter the Army will mail annually a single form for recording of any changes that have occurred during the preceding year. If there is no change, his record will remain as is.

RESERVE leaders see in the new mechanization program the salvation of the Reserve program. It is their feeling that within a few years the Reserve would have posed such a terrific administrative problem that the entire structure could have broken down under its own weight.

The Army's directive on the initiation of the program states that it will become effective Feb. 1. The complete operation will be in full swing within 90 days.

This will be well in advance of the 1954 summer training period, when thousands of Reservists will receive orders for active duty training.

JANUARY 28, 1954

ARMY TIMES 15

Thanks For The Plug



CARDS READING "As Advertised in Life" are commonly found in stores which are proud of their products. The 3d Bn., 9th Inf. Regt. in Korea picked up the idea after ARMY TIMES printed stories of some of its feats. Painted on the sign, lower left, at the battalion CP is the legend: "As Advertised in The Army Times."

Medics Hit New High At Kilmer

CAMP KILMER, N. J. — The medical processing section of the Personnel Center's Transfer Station here hit an all-time high during December for final-type physical examinations.

Almost 10,200 soldiers, Wacs and Wafs were processed, in addition to more than 4000 profile evaluations and X-Rays.

This workload, an increase of 16 percent over the previous high of February 1953, was accomplished

ed by a staff of 56 officers, enlisted men and civilians—a much smaller number than the section usually employs.

The final-type physical is one of the most thorough given by the armed forces and consists of 13 checkpoints administered by five doctors, three dentists and a score of technicians.

Chief of medical processing for the Transfer Station is Maj. D. W. Hawes.

WANTED! MEN—WOMEN

between 18 and 55, to prepare now for 1954 U. S. Civil Service jobs. During the next twelve months there will be over 360,000 appointments to U. S. Government jobs in all parts of the country.

These will be jobs paying as high as \$316.00 a month to start. They are better paid than the same kind of jobs in private industry. They offer far more security than private employment. Many of these jobs require little or no experience or specialized education.

BUT in order to get one of these jobs, you must pass a Civil Service test. The competition in these tests is intense. In some cases as few as one out of five applicants pass! Anything you can do to increase your chances of passing is well worth your while.

Franklin Institute is a privately-owned firm which helps thousands pass these tests each year. The Institute is the largest and oldest organization of this kind and it is not connected with the Government.

To get full information free of charge on these Government jobs fill out and mail the coupon at once—today. The Institute will also show you how you can qualify yourself to pass these tests. Don't delay—act now!

*Estimate based on official U. S. Government figures.

FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. K-68

Rochester 4, New York

Send me, absolutely FREE (1) list of available positions; (2) free copy of 36-page book, "How to Get a U. S. Government Job"; (3) Sample test questions; (4) Tell me how to qualify for a U. S. Government Job after discharge.

Age.....

Street

City

Zone

State

Howard MANSION COACH

Ike's Failure To Request AD Social Security 'Disappointing'

WASHINGTON.—Now that the administration has given its approval to unemployment compensation for Federal employees, Reservists hope similar approval will be forthcoming for the proposed severance pay for Reserve officers involuntarily separated from active duty.

At the same time it was disappointing to reservists—as well as to regulars—that the President failed to mention in his message to Congress Social Security coverage for active duty personnel.

The present benefit coverage for active duty personnel is based entirely on their status as veterans. In force since 1940, authorizing amendment to the Social Security Law is scheduled to cease 30 June 1955.

Backers of the proposed separation and severance pay point out that Reserve officers on active duty are in the same category as temporary federal employees, in that their "employment" is of a temporary nature.

These officers, with a few exceptions, are on duty by choice, but their employment may be terminated at any time.

SOME MAY have eligibility rights to return to the Regular Army as master sergeants or warrant officers, but many will be released to civilian life without a financial "cushion" to help them get re-established.

If and when Congress considers the proposal, reservists will ask that the acceptance of any severance pay not be a bar to any rights and benefits that they may have as veterans.

At this time, officers released from duty because of disability—but not placed on the retired rolls—are entitled to separation and severance pay. The acceptance of

this, however, restricts their veterans' benefits.

Service people now enjoy a somewhat restricted benefit under Social Security. They have this as veterans, and are not required to contribute to the fund.

PRIMARILY, it is a benefit for families of those who die while on active duty. So far the Social Security fund has absorbed these payments—totaling millions—and the government has not reimbursed the fund.

This is one reason why Congress may not extend the coverage after June 30, 1955.

Some time before the expiration of the law, it is expected that Congress will consider proposals to include military active duty under Social Security on a regular contributory basis. Any such coverage is expected to be in addition to present retirement and family benefits.

New AFF Board Deputy

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Col. Charles S. D'Orsa has been named deputy president of Army Field Forces Board No. 3 here. He was senior adviser at Republic of Korea Army Training and Replacement Centers before assuming his present post.

Genuine Corcoran Paratroop Jump Boots

Shipped Direct to
SERVICEMEN
for only
\$12.87

Postpaid in U. S. A. also to
APO New York and
San Francisco.

Price subject to change
without notice.

Immediate Delivery in
all sizes—all widths
4-13½—AA-EEE.

Comes in Military
Tan or Air Force
Black.



No seconds. No Government surplus stock. All new, inspected and perfect merchandise or your money refunded promptly.

◀ This Label is Your Guarantee

Yes, this familiar label in every pair of boots you buy is your official guarantee that these are genuine CORCORAN Paratroop Boots... the boots that Paratroopers know and love. Made the proper way... with 10 inch uppers of high-grade, soft, pliable, highly-polishable leather and with strong steel shanks, firm web ankle supports, special rubber soles and heels, and solid leather counters, fillers, middle soles, laces and hard box toes... these boots are the only boots made today to the original specifications for Paratroop Boots. Why accept substitutes? Veteran Paratroopers know that these are the best you can buy... for style, comfort, wear and price.

Copyright 1952, Corcoran, Inc.

Send Coupon Today For

Genuine Corcoran Paratroop Jump Boots!

CORCORAN, INC., Stoughton, Mass.

Please rush me a pair of the Genuine Corcoran Paratroop Jump Boots in Tan Black Size _____ Width _____.

Check Money Order Cash for \$12.87 is enclosed.

Name _____ Serial No. _____

Your money back if dissatisfied with boots on receiving them. A-714

First Snow



FIRST SNOWMAN, and the first snow, proved to be pleasant for these basic trainees at Camp Chaffee, Ark. They just came to the States from Hawaii, where they enlisted. Creating the cold work of art, left to right, are Pts. Sekichi Nakano, Charles M. Awazu and Yoshimi Iwasu.

Relocated Village Requests: 'Don't Break Ours Building'

WITH THE 45TH INF. DIV., Korea.—It wasn't easy for Pak No Soo, "honcho" of a small Korean village near the 45th Division, to leave his home recently and move to an area farther south, where he and his people would be out of danger from live ammunition used in the Thunderbird training program.

He had a big problem on his hands when representatives of the Division Civil Affairs Section requested him and the other 39 residents of the village to evacuate all their goods below the "farm line" established after hostilities stopped.

Seven trucks came to his rescue and assisted all the men and women in the village with their moving task.

PAK was grateful for this. He

thanked Civil Affairs in a painfully scrawled letter to Capt. Edward H. Maxwell, Civil Affairs officer:

"Many thanks for your kind and helped me," the letter began. Pak then explained where his village was before "we got weed out," expressing his understanding of the problem.

"But we have not to the trucks," the letter read. "So that time if I can not take the food, we must have hunger."

"When you came helped to me your trucks. We can easily change home. I shall never be able to repay you."

The "honcho" closed his letter with a simple request: "Sir will you kindly tell to anyone. Don't break ours building."

OPPORTUNITY for Commissioned Officers Only!

(REGULAR & RESERVE)



Here's an investment plan designed
especially to meet the needs of the Commissioned Officer

A LIMITED OFFERING OF THE CAPITAL STOCK OF AN OFFICERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

UNITS OF { 5 SHARES OF COMMON STOCK
5 SHARES OF PREFERRED STOCK

Offered Exclusively to Officers and Their Families
on a
Monthly Installment Purchase Plan

(In event of death, the unpaid balance will be waived)

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation to buy these securities, which are subject to the registration and prospectus requirements of the Federal Securities Act, and are offered only by the Prospectus to commissioned officers of the United States. Mail the coupon below today for your copy of the Prospectus.

An Operating Company with
Paid in Cash Capital and
Surplus of \$300,000.00

MAIL FOR FACTS TODAY

American Independence Life Ins. Co.
Second National Bank Bldg. Dept. D-2
Houston, Texas

Please furnish me a copy of your prospectus on available capital stock.

My name is _____

Rank _____ Service Branch _____

Unit _____

Address _____ Post, Station, Base or Town _____ State _____

1/23/54



AMERICAN
INDEPENDENCE
Life Insurance Company
HOUSTON, TEXAS
Insuring Only Officers and
Their Families

Two Infantrymen Get Medal Of Honor



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER has to reach high to put the Medal of Honor around the neck of Lt. Edward R. Schowalter, Jr., commander of Co. A, 31st Inf. Regt. The lieutenant led his men in an attack near Kumhwa, Korea, on Oct. 14, 1952, after he was seriously wounded by a grenade. The award ceremony took place at the White House in Washington.



RECEIVING hearty congratulations from President Eisenhower at a White House ceremony is PFC Ernest E. West, a 25th Div. Infantryman who was awarded the Medal of Honor. PFC West won the highest award for heroism at Sataeri, Korea, on Oct. 12. He lost an eye in the fighting.

TC School Soon To Offer Aircraft Repair Courses

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — The Transportation School has added an aircraft maintenance course for officers and six aircraft maintenance courses for enlisted men. Classes are scheduled to begin in the near future.

The new courses will include varied subjects such as repair and modification of Army helicopters and fixed-wing aircraft; theory and practical aspects of radial and opposed engine repair; instrument, electrical and fuel systems repair; test-running rebuilt and repaired engines to determine proficiency; physics; mathematics and many other technical fields in which aircraft personnel must be qualified.

Col. E. C. R. Lasher, commandant of the Transportation School, says an extensive campaign is being conducted at the post to stimulate interest among officers and enlisted men. A 1400 student allocation has been set.

"These courses," said Col.

Lasher, "are made to order for mechanically minded men looking for a chance to improve their knowledge in the field of aviation

and become specialists in the Transportation Corps' newest technical fields."

The T-School will receive 70 aircraft which were declared sal-

vage for use by the students during practical phases of the courses. The TC's own helicopters and light aircraft will also be made available to the students.

Belvoir Beat First Leaders Course Begins

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Some 46 non-commissioned officers have reported for the first class of the Engineer Center NCO leaders school.

Principal objective of the school is to increase the leadership ability of present or potential non-coms. The course gives practical experience in the performance of NCO duties.

THE BELVOIR hospital's first baby of the new year was a six-pound, 11 1/2-ounce boy born to SFC and Mrs. Jonnie J. Wood. The infant arrived at 10:31 A. M. Jan. 1.

MAJ. William H. Mathis has replaced Maj. Jesse E. Williams as secretary of the general staff at the Engineer Center. Maj. Williams received a new assignment in Europe.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS OFFERINGS


.38 Smith & Wesson Revolvers \$34.50, .45 Auto Pistols "as new" with spare magazine \$32.50, .455 Colt (New Service Model) \$21.50, .303 Short Lee Enfield (S.M.L.E.) No. 1 Mark III Service Model, 10 shot (detachable magazine), adjustable rear sight, 25" barrel, 20in. \$29.50. Converted to Deluxe Sporting Model only \$34.50. Each nitro-proof tested, excellent condition — guaranteed. Send check or money order for immediate shipment. Write

**INTERNATIONAL
FIREARMS CO., LTD.**
1011 Bleury, Montreal, Que.

JANUARY 23, 1954

PERMIT NUMBER 17
ARMY TIMES

Mac Memos Ack-Ack Boys Get Bookmobile

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif. — A custom-built bookmobile recently put in service provides reading material for artillerymen at gun sites of the 47th AAA Brig., with headquarters here.

The bookmobile was presented to the unit by Col. Daniel P. Norman, deputy installation commander, in a formal ceremony.

THE MARCH of Dimes campaign here was officially opened by Lt. Col. Albert C. Lawrence, campaign representative and chairman for III Corps and Fort MacArthur.

Materials and Findings
Elastique, Barathea, Serge
And Air Force Gabardine

ALSO
BLUE DRESS UNIFORMS

Prices on Request
Associated Military Stores
19 West Jackson Blvd., 3rd Floor
Chicago 4, Ill.

Family Ever Need Medical Attention?



NOW-YOU CAN TAKE YOUR PICK! ... and here's how an AFMAA membership will help

What AFMAA is: The Armed Forces Medical Aid Association is the serviceman's own voluntary, non-profit organization—in which every member has a voting share. To everybody who participates, it gives first-rate financial assistance in the emergency of having dependents confined in civilian hospitals. And, each year, you—the member—get the profits back in the form of a refund.

How it works: You make regular deposits with the Association—\$5.50 a month for member with wife (or husband) and no children, \$8.00 with wife and one or more children. Then, in case somebody in

your family is hospitalized in a civilian institution, you get a check from AFMAA. And—listen to this—you get paid when government hospitals are used, too! For instance, with a dependent in a civilian hospital, you get \$30 the first day and \$10 each additional day; in a government-owned hospital, it's \$15 the first day and \$5 a day thereafter.

How you can get in: If you're married and on active duty with the U. S. Armed Forces, you're eligible. So either contact a representative when he calls at your base or use the handy coupon below to get a free, illustrated booklet that gives you the story.

**ARMED FORCES MEDICAL
AID ASSOCIATION**
Dept. A, 403 West Nueva Street
San Antonio 7, Texas

Please send me the free illustrated booklet which tells the story of our association and how I, too, can enjoy its benefits and privileges. (Send to address at left.)

Name _____

Serial Number _____

Address _____

TC 'Big Show' Still On Road At Ft. Eustis

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — The Transportation School Circus, an exhibit of three-dimensional training aids which show military occupational specialties needed for the many different types of military transportation, is entering its sixth year of operation here.

Conceived in 1948, its purpose is to present the TC's mission and show the transportation facilities that are available to support the armed forces on land, water and in the air. An unusual method of presentation is achieved by incorporating a circus atmosphere, complete with barred cages and "big top."

The circus was originally designed to bring the operations and function of the Transportation Corps to cadets and midshipmen at West Point and Annapolis. The original setup consisted of four exhibits. They were a relief model of a port of embarkation, a dock area mock-up, a model railroad and an operational prototype of stevedoring and stevedore equipment.

DEVELOPING the circus has been chiefly the work of Lt. Col. Kenneth P. Klinger, T-School training aids chief. From its inception up to the present new training aids have been added by the training aids department. As presented this year, the circus consists of 29 individual exhibits.

The display is housed in two circus tents with a total of 3320 square feet of floor space. The entrance is embellished with a display of circus-type posters and barker's shout of the wonders of the "midway." Eight cages containing TC exhibits and a calliope tend to further a circus atmosphere.

A fleet comprised of seven 10-ton semi-tractor trailers, a 2½-ton truck and numerous jeeps are used in transporting equipment and personnel from Fort Eustis to the exhibition sites. Two officers and 26 enlisted men make up the crew of the Transportation School circus.

Hood Entertains Boys

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Forty-five boys from the Texas Baptist Children's Home at Round Rock, Tex., were guests of B Co., 81st Reconnaissance Bn., 1st Armd. Div., on New Year's Day. The youngsters toured the company area, saw the company arms room, rode in armored personnel carriers—and ate some Army chow.

BEETLE BAILEY



Pvt. In Germany Bitten By Hippo (In Movies)

KAIERSLAUTERN, Germany.—When dog bites man, that's not news, but when hippopotamus bites soldier, that's news. You can see it happen to Pvt. Elzie Emmanuel of Hqs. Det., 7812th SCU in the Susan Hayward-Robert Mitchum film, "White Witch Doctor."

Before entering the service, twenty two year old Emmanuel was one of the movie colony's veteran performers. He made his first screen appearance in "King Kong" at the age of six months, and went on from there to roles in a galaxy of hits ranging from "Snows of Kilimanjaro," "To Have and Have Not" and "Cabin in the Sky" to "Lydia Bailey" and the history making "Gone With the Wind," in which he played opposite his aunt, the late Hattie McDaniel.

Beside his bout with the hippo in "White Witch Doctor," Elzie has been shot at, beaten into insensibility, crippled and chewed to bits by wild animals in the course of his acting career.

While filming location scenes in downtown Los Angeles for the movie "M" he had one leg bound and splinted to simulate lameness. An old lady who had been watching the proceedings, approached him carrying a chair. She set it on the sidewalk, insisted he sit down, and walked away mumbling about the hardheartedness of movie folk who "let a poor, sick child stand on his feet all day."

When not before the cameras, Pvt. Emmanuel attended school on the MGM lot. Among his classmates were Elizabeth Taylor, Claude Jarman Jr., and a young girl newly arrived from Italy, named Pier Angeli.

During War II, Elzie toured US Army camps and hospitals under the auspices of the Hollywood Canteen.

He came to the Western Area Command early last month and is

assigned to the WACOM Special Services Section as Assistant to the Entertainment Director. When he returns to civilian life, Emmanuel plans to resume his studies at UCLA, where he was a drama student for two years, and to continue his film career.

He will soon be seen in the forthcoming John Ford picture, "The Sun Shines Bright," his last screen appearance before entering the service.

44th G-4 Officer Named

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Maj. Walter E. Gaby Jr. is new G-4 of the 44th Inf. Div. He replaced Lt. Col. Lyle V. Jones, who has departed for overseas duty.

One Way Of Getting Off The KP Roster

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—Four weeks of basic training have changed the mind of Pvt. Eugene Lockhart of Co. G, 28th Inf. Regt. about making the Army a career.

He has decided that he likes it and will accept a previous appointment to West Point, which he had declined just after his graduation from Jaeger, W. Va. High School.

He will report to Berrier Academy, a preparatory school near West Point, Jan. 15 to prepare for the Academy entrance exam in June.

His appointment came from Congresswoman Elizabeth Kee, representing the Fifth District, W. Va.

Infantry School Hangs Paintings By Paratrooper

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Five oil paintings by a Benning paratrooper were unveiled recently by Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, at a dedication ceremony in the Airborne Department's Jump Committee standby room.

On hand for the dedication were Sgt. Leith W. Wetzel, the artist, and M/Sgt. William N. King, a member of the original Test Platoon organized at Fort Benning in June, 1940, to pioneer airborne development in this country.

Also present for the ceremony were Infantry School officials and the cadre of the various committees of the Airborne Department.

The paintings show paratroopers making their pre-jump inspection in the plane, standing at the aircraft door to jump, checking their body position, inspecting the canopy as they float down and preparing to land.

Wetzel attended Western Reserve College, where he majored in fine arts. He entered service in January, 1951, and was assigned to the Airborne Department last March.

Depot Doings Wise Becomes Deputy Chief

ATLANTA GENERAL DEPOT, Ga.—Col. George S. Wise has taken over as deputy depot commander. He came to the depot from an assignment in the Far East.

ONLY A month old, the depot Army Advisory Committee already has gone through a re-shuffling of its members. Recent elections in neighboring communities brought new officials into office. Outgoing officials were retained as ex-officio members.

THE DEPOT played host recently to the General Motors Parade of Progress, a caravan of cars and exhibits showing the latest automotive advances. The caravan, which stops at an Army installation for maintenance each winter, leased the space and facilities from the government and gave depotees an opportunity to see the new cars and automotive improvements-to-come.

Works Program Saves Money In Third Army

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—Since July 1, 1952, Third Army installations have reported that equipment and supplies with an estimated value of \$132,664 have been turned back to supply channels as a result of the work simplification program.

Other savings attributed to this program by Third Army Comptroller, Col. F. G. Fraser, include approximately 262,944 manhours which have been made available for other duties or increased production and a 78,000-mile reduction in vehicular travel.

Ducks' Lead Parade

FORT STORY, Va.—DUKWs from the Transportation Amphibious Training Center here were featured in the colorful parade that opened the March of Dimes campaign at Virginia Beach on Jan. 9. The amphibious vehicles represented the 604th Transportation Co.

Career OPPORTUNITIES for Graduate Electronic ENGINEERS

who are about
to be released
from military
service.

Desirable engineering positions now available for those interested and qualified to follow a career in the field of electronic research and development.

For further information and to arrange for interview after release from service, contact:

The
W. L. MAXSON
Corporation
460 WEST 34TH STREET
NEW YORK 1, N. Y.

Other phases of the course include a study of the proper wearing of field equipment, packing of the general purpose bag and weapons containers, packing and rolling equipment bundles and familiarization with the monorail, a system of dropping heavy equipment simultaneously with troops.

During the course each student will make one night jump and three day jumps from C-119 aircraft. The first drop made will be without equipment and the remaining three with complete combat equipment. Each drop will be from 1000 feet.

Each student also will act as jumpmaster twice and make a long orientation flight, studying terrain features and map problems along the line of flight.

ORDERS

(Continued From Page 14)

Capt. J. H. Borders Jr., Aberdeen Pr Gr. Md.
Capt. J. C. Smith, Aberdeen Pr Gr. Md.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Lt Col C. L. Schloss, OTIC, San Antonio, Tex to Hq 4th Army, Ft Houston.
Maj F. W. St. Clair, Ft Reno, Okla to TSU, Ft Lee.

Capt. J. G. Meader, Utah Gen Dep, Oden to TSU, Oakland QM Mkt Ctr, Calif.

1st Lt J. J. Tencick, Ft Lee to ASU, Ft Carson.

From Ft Lee to points indicated:

2d Lt A. D. Bercow, to 165th QM Co, Ft Devens.

M. C. Caldwell, to 483d QM Refrig Co, Ft Hood.

W. J. Francy, to 35th QM Pack Co, Ft Carson.

C. C. Graham, to 7001st ASU, Ft Devens.

C. M. Hansen Jr, to 483d QM Refrig Co, Ft Hood.

D. S. Kennedy, to 336th QM Bn, Ft Hood.

J. M. Lingel, to 311th QM Bn, Ft Devens.

R. S. Lockhart, to 1275th ASU, Ft Hamilton.

L. R. Pringle, to 336th QM Bn, Ft Hood.

W. T. Saltus, to 11th Abn Div, Ft Campbell.

S. C. Van Meter, to 5043d ASU, Ft Sheridan.

W. O. Weisel Jr, to 336th QM Bn, Ft Hood.

F. A. Bettucci, to 82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg.

D. C. Zimmerman, to 4005th ASU, Ft Hood.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE

Lt Col G. W. Tolar, Ft Jackson.
Lt Col R. I. Cirillo, Ft Meade.

Lt Col R. E. Hinkley, Atlanta Gen Dep, Ga.

Lt Col H. Luther, Richmond QM Dep, Va.

Lt Col F. N. Alliway, San Antonio Gen Dep, Tex.

Lt Col H. M. Farmer, San Jacinto Ord Dep, Tex.

1st Lt L. Kirchot, OACoF, G4, DC.

Maj H. L. Fenrod, QMGMG, DC.

Capt W. F. Lawson, Ft Lewis.

Capt W. G. McFarland, Jeffersonville QM Dep, Ind.

Capt V. W. Burke, Ft Lee.

Capt J. F. Geoghegan, Belle Mead Gen Dep, NJ.

Capt R. J. Andre, Ft Lewis.

Capt O. I. Boness, Columbus Gen Dep, Ohio.

Capt R. C. Charlton, Ft Wood.

1st Lt N. T. Bates, Cp Hanford.

1st Lt C. R. Difenderfer, Ft Devens.

1st Lt B. T. Lutz, Ft Lee.

1st Lt W. M. Hathaway, Ft Bragg.

1st Lt J. A. Burman, Sandia Base, NMex.

1st Lt J. W. Decker, Ft Lee.

1st Lt H. Pederson, Jeffersonville QM Dep, Ind.

2d Lt E. H. Willner, Cp Kilmer.

2d Lt H. V. Cuff, Ft Lewis.

2d Lt J. L. Montrose Jr, Utah Gen Dep, Ogden, Ut.

2d Lt S. S. Kishner, Ft Bragg.

2d Lt W. L. Carpenter, Ft Dix.

2d Lt W. L. Terrill, Ft Jackson.

2d Lt W. D. Decker, Ft Lee.

2d Lt A. P. Giesler, Utah Gen Dep, Ogden.

2d Lt G. A. Kanter, Columbus Gen Dep, Ohio.

To USAREUR

From Ft Lee—2d Lt L. Holder, R. W.

PATTY

I CAN'T MAKEUP MY MIND, WHETHER TO BE PHOTOGRAPHED OR HAVE MY PICTURE PAINTED!



WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?



WELL, IF I'M TO BE PHOTOGRAPHED I'LL WEAR MY BEST CLOTHES—if I'M TO BE PAINTED I'LL TAKE THEM OFF!



Bugeda, W. H. Schnepf.

SIGNAL CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Col W. H. Larew, Ft Monmouth to OSCoS, DC.

Lt Col T. R. Gwinning, Cp Gordon to 306th Log Comd, Ft Bragg.

Maj J. G. Gunning, Ft Holabird to TSU, Ft Monmouth.

Maj J. H. McKay, Cp Stoneman to Hq 6th Army, San Francisco.

Maj R. M. Wood Jr, Cp Stoneman to Mass Attr. Adv Gp, via Worcester.

Maj L. L. Spann, Hq ASA, DC to 606th Comm Recon Det, San Francisco.

Capt T. P. Morgan, Hq ASA, DC to ASU, Ft Myers.

Capt C. Davis, New Cumberland Gen Dep, Pa to TSU, Ft Meade.

Capt C. H. Manly Jr, Ft Holabird to TSU, Ft Monmouth.

Capt J. D. Coen, Atlanta Gen Dep, Ga to ASU, Ft Riley.

Capt C. Moon, Cp Stoneman to 133d Sig Co, Cp Gordon.

Capt D. P. Applegate, Pine Bluff Arsenal, Ark to 2d Sig Svc Gp, Cp Gordon.

Capt A. Puleo, sta Philadelphia, Pa to 1st Lt Sig Ascy Proc Off, DC.

Capt R. S. Brooks Jr, Ft Holabird to TSU, Ft Monmouth.

1st Lt B. Lang, Ft Holabird to TSU, Ft Monmouth.

From Ft Monmouth to points indicated:

To ASU, Ft Riley.

To 1st Lt L. Michael Jr, Ft Riley.

To 504th Sig Base, Maint Co, Sacramento, Calif—2d Lt D. G. McGehee.

To 504th Sig Base, Maint Co, Sacramento, Calif—2d Lt D. G. McGehee.

To 504th Sig Base, Maint Co, Sacramento, Calif—2d Lt D. G. McGehee.

To 504th Sig Base, Maint Co, Sacramento, Calif—2d Lt D. G. McGehee.

To 504th Sig Base, Maint Co, Sacramento, Calif—2d Lt D. G. McGehee.

To 504th Sig Base, Maint Co, Sacramento, Calif—2d Lt D. G. McGehee.

To 504th Sig Base, Maint Co, Sacramento, Calif—2d Lt D. G. McGehee.

To 504th Sig Base, Maint Co, Sacramento, Calif—2d Lt D. G. McGehee.

To 504th Sig Base, Maint Co, Sacramento, Calif—2d Lt D. G. McGehee.

To 504th Sig Base, Maint Co, Sacramento, Calif—2d Lt D. G. McGehee.

To 504th Sig Base, Maint Co, Sacramento, Calif—2d Lt D. G. McGehee.

To 504th Sig Base, Maint Co, Sacramento, Calif—2d Lt D. G. McGehee.

To 504th Sig Base, Maint Co, Sacramento, Calif—2d Lt D. G. McGehee.

To 504th Sig Base, Maint Co, Sacramento, Calif—2d Lt D. G. McGehee.

To 504th Sig Base, Maint Co, Sacramento, Calif—2d Lt D. G. McGehee.

To 504th Sig Base, Maint Co, Sacramento, Calif—2d Lt D. G. McGehee.

To 504th Sig Base, Maint Co, Sacramento, Calif—2d Lt D. G. McGehee.

To 504th Sig Base, Maint Co, Sacramento, Calif—2d Lt D. G. McGehee.

To 504th Sig Base, Maint Co, Sacramento, Calif—2d Lt D. G. McGehee.

To 504th Sig Base, Maint Co, Sacramento, Calif—2d Lt D. G. McGehee.

To 504th Sig Base, Maint Co, Sacramento, Calif—2d Lt D. G. McGehee.

To 504th Sig Base, Maint Co, Sacramento, Calif—2d Lt D. G. McGehee.

To 504th Sig Base, Maint Co, Sacramento, Calif—2d Lt D. G. McGehee.

To 504th Sig Base, Maint Co, Sacramento, Calif—2d Lt D. G. McGehee.

To 504th Sig Base, Maint Co, Sacramento, Calif—2d Lt D. G. McGehee.

To 504th Sig Base, Maint Co, Sacramento, Calif—2d Lt D. G. McGehee.

To 504th Sig Base, Maint Co, Sacramento, Calif—2d Lt D. G. McGehee.

To 504th Sig Base, Maint Co, Sacramento, Calif—2d Lt D. G. McGehee.

To 504th Sig Base, Maint Co, Sacramento, Calif—2d Lt D. G. McGehee.

To 504th Sig Base, Maint Co, Sacramento, Calif—2d Lt D. G. McGehee.

To 504th Sig Base, Maint Co, Sacramento, Calif—2d Lt D. G. McGehee.

To 504th Sig Base, Maint Co, Sacramento, Calif—2d Lt D. G. McGehee.

To 504th Sig Base, Maint Co, Sacramento, Calif—2d Lt D. G. McGehee.

To 504th Sig Base, Maint Co, Sacramento, Calif—2d Lt D. G. McGehee.

To 504th Sig Base, Maint Co, Sacramento, Calif—2d Lt D. G. McGehee.

To 504th Sig Base, Maint Co, Sacramento, Calif—2d Lt D. G. McGehee.

To 504th Sig Base, Maint Co, Sacramento, Calif—2d Lt D. G. McGehee.

To 504th Sig Base, Maint Co, Sacramento, Calif—2d Lt D. G. McGehee.

To 504th Sig Base, Maint Co, Sacramento, Calif—2d Lt D. G. McGehee.

To 504th Sig Base, Maint Co, Sacramento, Calif—2d Lt D. G. McGehee.

To 504th Sig Base, Maint Co, Sacramento, Calif—2d Lt D. G. McGehee.

To 504th Sig Base, Maint Co, Sacramento, Calif—2d Lt D. G. McGehee.

To 504th Sig Base, Maint Co, Sacramento, Calif—2d Lt D. G. McGehee.

To 504th Sig Base, Maint Co, Sacramento, Calif—2d Lt D. G. McGehee.

To 504th Sig Base, Maint Co, Sacramento, Calif—2d Lt D. G. McGehee.

To 504th Sig Base, Maint Co, Sacramento, Calif—2d Lt D. G. McGehee.

To 504th Sig Base, Maint Co, Sacramento, Calif—2d Lt D. G. McGehee.

To 504th Sig Base, Maint Co, Sacramento, Calif—2d Lt D. G. McGehee.

To 504th Sig Base, Maint Co, Sacramento, Calif—2d Lt D. G. McGehee.

To 504th Sig Base, Maint Co, Sacramento, Calif—2d Lt D. G. McGehee.

To 504th Sig Base, Maint Co, Sacramento, Calif—2d Lt D. G. McGehee.

To 504th Sig Base, Maint Co, Sacramento, Calif—2d Lt D. G. McGehee.

To 504th Sig Base, Maint Co, Sacramento, Calif—2d Lt D. G. McGehee.

To 504th Sig Base, Maint Co, Sacramento, Calif—2d Lt D. G. McGehee.

To 504th Sig Base, Maint Co, Sacramento, Calif—2d Lt D. G. McGehee.

To 504th Sig Base, Maint Co, Sacramento, Calif—2d Lt D. G. McGehee.

To 504th Sig Base, Maint Co, Sacramento, Calif—2d Lt D. G. McGehee.

To 504th Sig Base, Maint Co, Sacramento, Calif—2d Lt D. G. McGehee.

To 504th Sig Base, Maint Co, Sacramento, Calif—2d Lt D. G. McGehee.

To 504th Sig Base, Maint Co, Sacramento, Calif—2d Lt D. G. McGehee.

To 504th Sig Base, Maint Co, Sacramento, Calif—2d Lt D. G. McGehee.

To 504th Sig Base, Maint Co, Sacramento, Calif—2d Lt D. G. McGehee.

To 504th Sig Base, Maint Co, Sacramento, Calif—2d Lt D. G. McGehee.

To 504th Sig Base, Maint Co, Sacramento, Calif—2d Lt D. G. McGehee.

To 504th Sig Base, Maint Co, Sacramento, Calif—2d Lt D. G. McGehee.

To 504th Sig Base, Maint Co, Sacramento, Calif—2d Lt D. G. McGehee.

To 504th Sig Base, Maint Co, Sacramento, Calif—2d Lt D. G. McGehee.

To 504th Sig Base, Maint Co, Sacramento, Calif—2d Lt D. G. McGehee.

To 504th Sig Base, Maint Co, Sacramento, Calif—2d Lt D. G. McGehee.

To 504th Sig Base, Maint Co, Sacramento, Calif—2d Lt D. G. McGehee.

To 504th Sig Base, Maint Co, Sacramento, Calif—2d Lt D. G. McGehee.

To 504th Sig Base, Maint Co, Sacramento, Calif—2d Lt D. G. McGehee.

Coat-Rack Can Also Be A Desk

By STEVE ELLINGSON

IT WAS a little chilly one morning last week. While I was shaving, I got to thinking about how long it's been since I used to lace my shoes sitting on the warm oven door of an old coal-burning kitchen range. Now a modern range is a fine thing, it certainly is convenient. But it doesn't have the personality, nor a warm oven door, nor a friendly crackling fire. On a cold morning these are things that start the day in a cheerful way.

Back in those days we used to wear long woolen underwear from November 'till Easter. This was a warm piece of clothing, but scratchy and uncomfortable. I remember how, when we undressed at night, we would slip off the underwear, stockings, pants, and so forth, all in one piece. Then in the morning it was comparatively simple, if we were real careful, to put the whole business on at once. If we weren't careful, we had to put them on piece by piece, which was somewhat of a job on a cold freezing morning.

ANOTHER THING we remember is the convenient coat hooks we had in our hallway. There wasn't a mad scramble for hangers when company came, they merely took their coats off and hung them up. Since letters have come to us asking for a hat and coat rack, we decided to design the one you see pictured here.

If you have children and want them to hang up their clothes, you may place this in their room. It can be hung as low as needed. Then as the children grow up, it may be raised right along with them. After all, youngsters can't be expected to keep their clothes hung up if the hangers are beyond their reach.

If you already have a clothes rack, maybe you wives need a home office. If you do, this same pattern shows how to build that too. It's a handy place for your telephone and phone books. Not only that, but the lady of the house operates a business, too. Running a home is no easy chore. She needs a home office where she can make out her grocery lists and do things of that kind.

The full size pattern tells exactly what materials are needed. All that is necessary is to trace the pattern on wood, then saw it out and finally put it together. Directions for finishing are also included. Simple hand tools are all that's required. Any inexperienced amateur can build this article.

TO OBTAIN the full size hat and coat rack or home office pattern No. 88 send 25 cents in coin to Steve Ellingson, Times Service Center, 3132 M St., NW Washington 7, D. C.

he would end up taking exactly eight tricks.

Hoping to catch somebody asleep, then, he led the queen of diamonds at trick two. If he could steal one trick there and if the clubs broke favorably, he would have the contract made.

Abel Makes Mistake

Mr. Abel had a worthless holding in diamonds. It didn't occur to him it made any difference which one he played. So he followed suit with the deuce.

Mrs. Keen knows all the conventional plays and she started thinking about the one which applies here—that is, where declarer is trying to set up a long suit in a dummy which is devoid of side entries.

The convention required Mr. Abel to play his lowest card if he held three diamonds and to play high, then low, if he held two or four. Since he played the deuce, Mrs. Keen properly figured him for three. Of course, he could have held just one diamond, but in that case Mr. Dale would have had four and there would have been no way to shut out the dummy hand.

THE INSIDE STRAIGHT

Gambler, 'Dick' Join For Mark

By MICHAEL MacDOUGALL

CHARLES COREN, manufacturer of ladies' dresses, calls on his Chicago customers twice a year. His last trip was shortly before the holidays. Intending to do some Christmas shopping, Coren carried more cash with him than usual. His wallet bulged with banknotes—more than \$3000.

Coren dined at the hotel restaurant, paid his check with a \$100 bill. The young man next in line got a peek at the oversized bankroll and developed an intense interest in the owner thereof.

An hour later Charles Coren's room phone rang. "You don't know me," said the voice at the other end of the wire, "but you know some friends of mine. Bill Varden, of New York, and Sol Karpel in Pittsburgh. Maybe you've heard them speak of me—Johnny Sals?"

Coren admitted knowing the two men but didn't recall either of them ever mentioning Johnny Sals. However, always anxious to meet a potential customer, he invited the caller to come up and get acquainted.

COREN CALLED room service, ordered a bottle of Scotch, some soda, and ice. When the bellboy arrived, Johnny Sals did something unprecedented. He, the guest, paid the bill.

Like all good hosts, the New Yorker objected but Sals was adamant. He had practically forced himself on Coren, he said, so it was only fair that he should pay for the drinks. Finally, to settle the argument, he proposed that they play a hand of gin rummy, the winner to have the honor of paying.

Coren, an avid card player, had a pack in his bag. They played. Coren lost. It was only natural that they should continue playing. Sals suggested a dollar a point, but Coren said he never gambled for high stakes. They played Hollywood for a tenth-of-a-cent.

An hour later, when Sals rose to go, he collected \$5 although he had won most of the games. "Since I'm the big winner," he said, "you'll have to have dinner on me tomorrow night."

They both laughed at the joke. Dinner for two, with drinks, would cost at least \$20. Coren said he'd accept the invitation on one condition—that he pay the check.

THE FOLLOWING NIGHT, after dinner, Coren invited Sals to come up to his room for another session of gin rummy.

Charles Coren was hardly back in his room when there was a knock on the door. A heavy-set man introduced himself as the hotel detective, Sgt. Frank Goodhall, lately retired from the Chicago police force.

"That man you had dinner with—do you know who he is?"

"Sure I know him," replied Coren. "He's John Sals, buyer for a large dress shop on the West Coast."

The sergeant smiled. "That's his right moniker, but Johnny Sals isn't in the dress business. He's one of Chicago's best-known cardsharps. Hasn't he tried to inveigle you into a game?"

Sheepishly, Coren admitted that he had been completely fooled. He had already played gin rummy with Sals. However, since he never gambled for high stakes, he had lost only \$5.

"Too bad it wasn't \$3000," said Sergeant Goodhall. "Then we could have nailed him for grand larceny."

HE TURNED TO GO, warning Coren that in the future he should be careful of card-playing strangers. "It's a wonder," he

said, "that Sals didn't try to line you up for another game. He doesn't usually give up so easily."

"As a matter of fact," Coren said, "he didn't give up. He's coming up here later tonight for another session."

The sergeant smiled broadly. "Good," he said, "now we can nail him with the goods. That is, we can if you'll cooperate."

"Of course I'll help," said Coren. "That guy has probably swindled some of my friends. He should be put away."

"Glad to hear you say that," said Goodhall. "I'll call the manager and have him give me \$2000 in marked bills. Then I'll wait in the bedroom while you play Sals. When he's finished clipping you, just sing out and I'll grab him."

Goodhall picked up the phone, asked for the night manager, explained the situation, arranged to have the marked money prepared.

Coren, listening, felt a tingle of excitement, mingled with fear.

Again Goodhall said good-bye, walked towards the door. Just then the phone rang. Coren answered. It was Sals.

"I'm on my way up," he said. "Get the cards ready."

"Okay," said Coren. He hung up. "That was Sals," he told Goodhall. "He'll be here in a minute."

THE SERGEANT FROWNED. "I won't have time to get the marked money," he said, "and I couldn't get back in the room without Sals seeing me."

He thought for a moment, then: "Let me have the money you have. I'll mark it and we'll use that as evidence, later on I'll have the manager reimburse you."

Still feeling like the hero in a radio whodunit, Coren emptied his billfold. Sergeant Goodhall spread the banknotes apart, rapidly marked them with a tiny X. He had hardly finished when there was a knock on the door.

Things went off according to plan. Coren, flushed with pride at being on the inside, played even worse than usual. In half an hour, at a dollar a point, Sals had won the \$3000.

Coren paid off, opened the bedroom door, called to Sergeant Goodhall. When the detective appeared Sals tottered backward, looked as though he was going to faint.

"You framed me," he cried. "You guys framed me."

"Wrong again," said Goodhall. "This is no frame-up. You just tried to gyp an extra-smart guy who decided to put you where you belong. This time we've got you dead to rights."

Meekly Sals surrendered the marked money, offered no resistance when the sergeant snapped on the handcuffs.

"I'll send the manager up right away," Goodhall told Coren. "And I'll be back myself as soon as I turn this sharpie over to the proper authorities."

SOMEWHAT SHAKEN after all the excitement, Coren poured himself a drink, and sat down to wait for the manager. An hour later he was still waiting. Unable to stand the suspense any longer, he phoned the office. The manager had never heard about the \$3000, of Johnny Sals, or Sergeant Goodhall. For that matter, he had never heard of Charles Coren.



SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS (A Series)

Jewish Vets Number 100,000 In 700 Posts

THE Jewish War Veterans—second only to the Grand Army of the Republic in point of service—was founded March 15, 1896, in New York City, as the Hebrew Union Veterans.

After the Spanish-American War, new Jewish veterans formed their own organization. Shortly before World War I, the two organizations merged. But then World War I Jewish veterans formed their own organization. In 1920, there was another merger, and all Jewish vets were in what is now the Jewish War Veterans of the United States.

The JWV was accredited by the Veterans Administration in 1925.

THE JEWISH War Veterans maintains a veterans' service program staffed by professional counselors and guidance specialists, and represents veterans and dependents of all faiths and races in relations with federal agencies.

The principles of the JWV, enunciated in the preamble to its constitution are: (1) To maintain true allegiance to the United States of America; (2) To foster and perpetuate true Americanism; (3) To combat whatever tends to impair the efficiency and permanency of our free institutions; (4) To uphold the fair name of the Jew, and fight his battles whenever unjustly assailed; (5) To encourage the doctrine of universal liberty, equal rights, and full justice to all men; (6) To combat the powers of bigotry and darkness wherever originating and whatever their target; (7) To preserve the spirit of comradeship by mutual helpfulness to comrades and their families; (8) To instill love of Country and Flag, and to promote sound minds and bodies in our members and our youth; (9) To preserve the memories and records of patriotic service performed by the men of our faith and (10) To honor their memory, and shield from neglect the graves of our heroic dead.

From its original 67 Civil War veterans, the Jewish War Veterans has now grown to about 100,000 members in 700 posts. National headquarters is at 50 W. 77th St., New York 24, N. Y. The Jewish Veteran is the or-

ganization's monthly publication.

A legislative office at 3147 16th St., NW, Washington, D. C., seeks to carry out JWV's national policies which are formulated by the National Executive Committee. Among measures which JWV evinces interest are: legislation for displaced persons, Fair Employment Practices Act, anti-lynching legislation, a national health act, and aid to disabled veterans, widows and orphans.

Harry T. Madison is the present national commander.

NEXT: Military Order of World War.

BLACKWOOD

On Bridge

Simplest Of Plays Has Decisive Implications

By Easley Blackwood

Never let a dull holding in a suit drag you into making a dull play. Mr. Abel was guilty of this in today's deal. He led the Jack of spades; Mrs. Keen played the six spot and Mr. Dale promptly won with the ace.

North-dealer

East-West vulnerable

North (Miss Brash)

S-8 5

H-J 5

D-K 10 9 6 3

C-10 5 3

West (Mr. Abel) East (Mrs. Keen)

S-K 10 9 2 S-Q 6 4

H-K 10 4 H-Q 9 7 6 3

D-8 5 4 2 D-A 7

C-J C-7 6 4

South (Mr. Dale)

S-A 7 3

H-A 8 2

D-Q

C-A K Q 9 8 2

The Bidding

North East South West

Pass Pass 1 C Pass

I D Pass 3 N T All Pass

The Play:

Now, Mr. Dale correctly decided that deception was his only chance. In other words, if he ran all his clubs, the defenders would have a clear picture of the situation and

Army Ready To Aid When Civilians Call

(Continued From Page 12)
the fires get beyond control of the forest rangers.

A situation such as this arose last June and July when two forest fires broke out in New Hampshire. A blaze at Grantham rapidly spread over about 1900 acres of heavily wooded timber in the White Mountains. The other—at Ossipee—had lapped up approximately 1200 acres of forest land by the end of June.

By early July, the fires were beyond control of the U. S. Forest Service and President Eisenhower declared New Hampshire a major disaster area. The governor asked for soldiers to help in the emergency.

AID CAME QUICKLY from Fort Devens, Mass.—the Army post nearest the site of the fires.

Four hundred and fifteen officers and men rushed to Grantham and 359 troops sped to Ossipee. They included radio operators, medical aidmen and cooks.

Fifty-seven vehicles—including ambulances and a bulldozer—picks, axes and other fire fighting equipment went with the soldiers. An Army helicopter and a light plane—to be used for patrolling purposes—also took off for the fires.

Under jurisdiction of Forest Rangers, soldiers fought the flames with portable fire extinguishers and other fire-fighting equipment.

FANNED by strong winds, the fires spread over more than 4000 acres of forest land. Damage estimates ran as high as \$200,000. But even after the flames were under control, the soldiers stayed on to keep the fires from starting again.

By July 13, the fire at Ossipee was out and the last group of soldiers went back to Fort Devens.

ALSO during the first part of July another forest fire got out of hand near the West Coast. Four hundred soldiers from Camp San Luis Obispo rushed to the scene of the disaster near Santa Maria, Calif.

It took two days of steady fire fighting by forest rangers and soldiers before the flames were brought under control. They soon broke out again, however, and by July 15, 70,000 acres had burned. Rangers and soldiers returned to the fight and had snuffed out the fire by early the next day.

Gas Has Its Uses

Frantic farmers in Fresno, Calif., were sprinkling cyanide dust on their raisin crops in a desperate effort to save them from an invasion of insects. Then the poisonous cyanide fumes threatened to kill the crop workers.

For an agonizing few hours it seemed as if death might deal a double blow—to both humans and crops.

Then the Army Chemical Corps stepped in.

In answer to an S.O.S., gas masks were flown in for the crop workers. Both farmers and their crops were saved.

THIS WAS just one of many instances in which the Chemical Corps saved lives and prevented disasters which got beyond control of civil authorities concerned. Though Army chemists are known best as concocters of poisonous potions to defend soldiers and civilians against possible gas attack in wartime, they also let loose their extensive collection of gases and insecticides to harness destructive insect plagues and kill other pests which harass humans.

In recent years, lethal fumes

of hydrocyanic acid, cyanogen chloride, lewisite and other war gases have killed mosquitoes in Florida, rattlesnakes and gophers in the West, and boll weevils, fleas, bedbugs, lice, moths, black birds, crows, rats and mice in other parts of the country.

NEW INSECTICIDES—which Army chemists helped develop—now are credited with power to kill almost any pest which walks, jumps or crawls.

One of the best examples of the Army Chemical Corps' success in eradication happened several years ago in Hawaii. Army depots furnished power-driven decontamination equipment for spraying trees with kerosene and DDT. Their use helped stop an insect plague and saved most trees on Oahu Island.

One of the most effective chemical weapons of the Korean war was instrumental in keeping the New Orleans port open on one occasion several years ago. Alligator grass and water hyacinth had grown so thick in the port that ships could not get through the dense growth. Flame-throwers burned it away and kept the port navigable.

During War II smoke screens

—used in combat areas to shield soldiers from sight of the enemy—were put to a far different use on the home front. Six hundred 30-pound smoke pots were rushed to Bennington County, Vt., to save valuable apple orchards from an early death from frost.

The pots burned hexachloroethane—a smoke which forms a cloud. The cloud served as a blanket to raise the dew point high enough to prevent frost.

THESE ARE only a few of the chemical warfare weapons that do double duty in serving their country—aiding the soldier on the battlefield and saving countless lives and valuable property at home.

The Army Chemical Corps also has made important contributions to medical research. In attempts to develop better treatment for possible war gas casualties, findings also have led to improved treatment for disease.

Army studies with nitrogen mustard gases showed that these chemical mixtures are effective in treating leukemia and other fatal forms of cancer.

Photography Has 'Double Appeal' In Ord. Company

WITH 25TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Photography as a hobby provides entertainment in more ways than one to men of Co. B 725th Ord. Bn.

In addition to the shutter-bugs who take the pictures, non-photographers also reap entertainment rewards in color slide shows given prior to evening movies.

Unofficial chairman of the informal camera club formed by some 20 men of the battalion is 2d Lt. David Owen. Like most of the club members, he is a 35-mm specialist, and takes color slides for most of his pictures.

Using the company fund projector, men of the club hold the slide showings, and get criticism as well as enjoyment from it. In addition to providing extra entertainment for the movie-goers, club members this way develop their own theories of picture taking, and get ideas on photogenic subjects to record as memories of Korea.

Heads SCTC Division

CAMP GORDON, Ga. — Col. George Lennox has been named as the chief of the new plans and training division of the Signal

Phoney Femme



THIS FETCHING blonde, or brune (or baldy, for all we know) was one of the people who recently entertained members of the 40th Inf. Div. in Korea. He, she, or it is Pvt. William Kleirer, C Co., 17th Inf. Regt., master of ceremonies of the 7th Div. all-soldier show.

Richardson Ramblings \$4000 Donated To Anchorage Y

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—

Men of Richardson donated \$4000 to the Anchorage Armed Services YMCA recently and didn't even feel it in their pocketbooks.

Richardson has established a consolidated charities system of making contributions. The check was merely drawn from the fund and forwarded to the YMCA by the post commander, Col. Barney A. Daughtry.

THE POST "Best Mess" plaque seems to like the atmosphere at the Post Quartermaster Co. It has found its way into the QM mess four times in the past 10 months, and for the last two months in succession. Mess Sgt. Floyd Perkins has established what he hopes will be a permanent place for it over the service line.

RICHARDSON'S Leadership School has closed its doors after nearly three years of training non-coms and potential non-coms in the skills of surviving and fighting in the Arctic. Economy and lack of personnel to act as instructors forced post officials to close the school.

It will complete its assignment in the area at Camp Carson, Colo., home of the Mountain and Cold Weather Training Command and Scout Dog Training Center. The Army's only pack animal unit also is in training there.

This will mark the first time

When These Engineers Say 'Showdown', They Mean It

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—"Ready-to-go" displays of all tactical equipment and weapons assigned to them are required under the new form of weekly inspections conducted by the 135th Engr. C Bn. of the 44th Inf. Div. here.

All items, from huge cranes and bulldozers to wrenches and saws, are displayed like a giant organizational chart on the parade ground. All personal field equipment and motor vehicles are included so that the battalion could move into the field immediately.

Lt. Col. J. Newton Cox, CO of the 135th, gives several reasons for the full tactical inspections. "Foremost," he says, "is the overall conception gained by officers and men of just what the battalion consists of, in terms of equipment and jobs.

"Also, a physical accounting is

JANUARY 23, 1954

ARMY TIMES 21

Fifth Army Filmed For TV Audiences

CHICAGO.—En route on a tour of major posts in the Fifth Army area, a motion picture team from the Signal Corps Pictorial Center, Long Island, N. Y., this week took scenes of military activities in Chicago, for a documentary film featuring Fifth Army installations and operations.

It will be one of the Army's "Big Picture" series familiar to television audiences in Chicago and across the Nation.

The camera crew visited Fifth Army headquarters, 1660 East Hyde Park Boulevard, where it filmed a briefing conference in which the Army Commander, Lt. Gen. W. B. Kean, discussed Army problems with staff officers; and other scenes showing top level administration of the varied Fifth Army activities in 13 states.

OTHER CHICAGO sequences include:

On-site training of antiaircraft artillerymen at battery installations in the metropolitan Chicago area.

Food research, development and packaging by the Food and Container Institute, and other operations conducted at the Chicago Quartermaster Depot, which serves all the Armed Forces.

Post activities at Fort Sheridan, commanded by Col. C. P. Wade, 35 miles north of Chicago. Also at Fort Sheridan is headquarters of the 45th AAA Brigade, commanded by Col. Frank F. Miter, which heads up antiaircraft defense operations here and elsewhere in the Middle West.

ACCOMPANIED by 2d Lt. John Mortimer, script writer from the Pentagon, the team of five is headed by Capt. Leo Leib of the Pictorial Center. It travels in a specially equipped sound-camera truck designed for its roving.

"The Big Picture" teams already have visited three of Fifth Army's major installations: Fort Riley, where the 10th Inf. Div. is stationed, and Fort Leavenworth (Army Command and General Staff School), both in Kansas, and Fort Leonard Wood (6th Arm. Div.) in Missouri; and the ROTC program at the University of Illinois.

From Fort Sheridan, it will proceed to South Bend, Ind., to film the Army Reserve program in operation there; to Fort Benjamin Harrison, where the Adjutant General and Finance Schools are located; and to Camp Atterbury, Ind., where the 31st Inf. Div. is stationed.

It will complete its assignment in the area at Camp Carson, Colo., home of the Mountain and Cold Weather Training Command and Scout Dog Training Center. The Army's only pack animal unit also is in training there.

This will mark the first time

that Fifth Army has been made the subject of "The Big Picture" television series. The edition is tentatively scheduled for release in May.

Gordon Pipes TV Show To Augusta For First Time

CAMP GORDON, Ga.—Television history was made here at the Signal Corps Training Center last week when the "Signal Corps Hour" produced in the SCTC television studios was transmitted over WJBF-TV, Augusta.

"The show was the first all-military production ever to originate from a military studio for transmission over a commercial television station," Lt. Roy Ellington, producer of the program, reported.

The telecast, a variety show spotlighting the colorful New Orleans waterfront in pre-Civil War days, featured PFC Frank Portera, Gloria Hill, PFC Joe Sheridan, PFC Bill Poleo and the Dixieland Six and the SCTC Male Chorus.

Very high frequency microwave carried the broadcast the 14 miles from the SCTC studios in Camp Gordon to the Augusta station.

A relay point was established at Oliver General Hospital, a half-way point, to strengthen the signal. Capt. Gordon Parks and Lt. Floyd Cook arranged for the long-distance circuit.

The program, directed by Lt. Dave Steele, was the first of a series of four "Signal Corps Hour" shows scheduled to be heard on Saturday nights over WJBF-TV.

Under The Hood 91st FA Bn. Dons New Crest

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Members of the 1st Armd. Div.'s 91st FA Bn. have donned the battalion's new crest—a red pale traversing a field of gold, and an axe with broken handle superimposed on a broken column.

The battalion motto, "Spartan," appears on the crest.

PVT. Clifford W. Slovak became "Mr. 3000" recently at the 1st Armd. Div.'s NCO Academy. As the 3000th graduate of the school, Slovak won special congratulations from Brig. Gen. Vonna F. Burger, Divarty commander.

CLASSES have been started here to familiarize supply officers of the 1st Armd. Div. and attached units with correct supply procedures in handling and maintaining property.

A WEEKLY preventive maintenance quiz contest has been added to the campaign stressing care for equipment and vehicles here. Each week 24 questions are printed in the post newspaper. A cash award and one-day pass go to each winner.

SGT. Charlie E. Snow, Hq. and Service Co., 509th Tank Bn., has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for "heroism and devotion to duty" in Korea.

LT. COLS. Howard P. Schaudt and Thornton P. McGlamery have been assigned to the 1st Armd. here. Schaudt is executive officer of Combat Command B. McGlamery executive for reserve command.

Recent Births

ABERDEEN PROVING GD., MD.
BOYS — Pvt.-Mrs. Howard HUNT, Sgt.-
SPC-Mrs. Fredric XANDERS, SPC-Mrs.
LUCILLE FORMAN, Cpl.-Mrs. Dor-
OTHY CHAPMAN, Lt.-Mrs. Kenneth BURGARD,
Cpl.-Mrs. Jerome ROGERS, Lt.-Mrs.
Charles METZLER, Jr., Sgt.-Mrs. Lee
MCCRACKEN, Jr., Capt.-Mrs. Melville
HOYNTON, Pvt.-Mrs. Larry SCHWOCK,
Capt.-Mrs. Peter MAYOCK, M/Sgt.-Mrs.
Troy MORRISON.

GIRLS — SPC-Mrs. John SHAW, Jr., Lt.-
Mrs. Frederick HANCOCK, Capt.-Mrs. Richard
DECKER, Lt.-Mrs. Burton JACKSON,
ARMY & NAVY, N. ARK.

BOY — Lt. Col.-Mrs. Sterling RITCHIE,
GIRLS — Capt.-Mrs. Stanley MARTYNEK,
Capt.-Mrs. Andrew ARBOLEA, SPC-
Mrs. Billy BURKE, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles AN-
DREWS.

CAMP ATTLESBURY, IN.
BOYS — Sgt.-Mrs. Paul KELLY, Capt.-
Mrs. William BORGAN, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Jack
SPARRE, Sgt.-Mrs. Chester GIVENS, Sgt.-
Mrs. Frank CARR, Pvt.-Mrs. Charles
CHIELDS, SPC-Mrs. Cleburn SHAW,
Sgt.-Mrs. Henry SQUIRES, SPC-Mrs.
George WALLEY, SPC-Mrs. August MAR-
CHEK.

GIRLS — 2d Lt.-Mrs. Robert EMBRY,
Pvt.-Mrs. John MENNEAU, Capt.-
Thomas RICHARDSON, SPC-Mrs. Robert
SHAW, SPC-Mrs. Edward MOEN, Sgt.-
Mrs. Charles HODGSON, Capt.-Mrs. William
PENNICK, Pvt.-Mrs. John CARR, Jr.,
Pvt.-Mrs. Merlin KING, Pvt.-Mrs. Robert
JOHNSON, SPC-Mrs. Denver FAHR, SPC-
Mrs. Frank AVILA, Pvt.-Mrs. Harold GRAY.

CAMP CHAFFEE, ARK.
GIRLS — 2d Lt.-Mrs. Dwight KING, 2d
Lt.-Mrs. Clardie WHITE.

CAMP STONEMAN, CALIF.
TWIN BOYS — Cpl.-Mrs. David SAM-
SON.

BOYS — SPC-Mrs. John PERGISON, SPC-
Mrs. Forrest MUNDAY, SPC-Mrs. William
BYAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert MOUTZ, Capt.-
Mrs. Ralph GRAHAM, Capt.-Mrs. Carl
FINNEY, Pvt.-Mrs. William NEWMAN, Sgt.-
Mrs. Leonard JACKSON.

GIRLS — Cpl.-Mrs. John SIMMONS, Pvt.-
Mrs. Thomas PETERSON, Pvt.-Mrs. Clayton
CONAMA, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Cornelius WILLY,
CWO-Mrs. Cas JOHNSON.

FITZSIMONS, AR. GOLO.

BOY — Sgt.-Mrs. Bonifacio SALVA.

GIRLS — CWO-Mrs. Frank MATHEWS,
Capt.-Mrs. Jett SUNDERLAND, Cpl.-Mrs.
Harvey HANSEN.

FORT BELVOIR, VA.

BOYS — Cpl.-Mrs. Burton BLAISDELL, Sgt.-
Lt. Col.-Mrs. Royce THOMPSON, Sgt.-
Mrs. Gerald COMPTON, SPC-Mrs. John
WOOD, Capt.-Mrs. Elmore HARKE
2d Lt.-Mrs. Van HESTE, Jr., Maj.-Mrs.
Kar SPANNARE, Sgt.-Mrs. Everett PAYNE,
PPC-Mrs. Donald WEST, PPC-Mrs. Robert
GRAFT, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Edward MARKY,
Maj.-Mrs. Robert SCHUBERT, Cpl.-Mrs.
Charles KORDICE, Maj.-Frederick JOHN-
STON, Lt.-Col.-Mrs. Edward KURTIN.

GIRLS — Cpl.-Mrs. William WILLIAMS,
Capt.-Mrs. Bill MILLER, Capt.-Mrs.
Robert CANNELL, Maj.-Mrs. Guy DREWRY
2d Lt.-Mrs. James VOYLER, Jr., Lt.-Mrs.
Charles CANTLEY, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles WISE,
PPC-Mrs. Raymond CRAIG, Lt.-Mrs. Harry
HUGHES, M/Sgt.-Mrs. George DONAHUE,
Lt. Col.-Mrs. Aubrey BRADY, Lt. Col.-Mrs.
Paul FIVES, Pvt.-Mrs. Joseph MARTIN,
Cpl.-Mrs. Andrew HEISLER, Cpl.-Mrs. Leslie
RICHTER, Maj.-Mrs. William THOMAS,
M/Sgt.-Mrs. John MCVEY, SPC-Mrs. John
BALLANTINE.

FORT DEVENS, MASS.

TWIN BOYS — SPC-Mrs. Daniel PARKER,
BOYS — Cpl.-Mrs. Daniel HAMMOND,
Lt.-Mrs. Robert HORN, PPC-Mrs. Joe
BARNETT, SPC-Mrs. Alexander KRYGIER.

Weddings

NOELBY-DALEEN
FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Miss
Norma Nokelby, of East Grand
Forks, Minn., recently became the
wife of 2d Lt. Donald James
Daleen.

The wedding took place in the
Saint Martin Chapel at The
Engineer Center, Chaplain (Maj.)
Aloysius C. Zielinski officiating.

Lt. Daleen is currently an
instructor in tactics at The
Engineer School.

SMITH-WALSH
CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark. — Miss
Mary Margaret Smith, Fort Smith,
Ark., became the bride of Cpl.
Edward R. Walsh here.

The double-ring ceremony, held
in Blessed Sacrament chapel, was
officiated by Chaplain (1st Lt.)
Eugene W. Szalay.

Cpl. Paul L. Behrs of Headquar-
ters Company, 5th Armored Division,
served as best man.

Cpl. Walsh is clerk of Bty. D,
71st Armd. FA Bn.

DUGGAN-WADDELL
FORT KNOX, KY. — The First
Presbyterian Church in Merchant-
ville, N. J. was the scene of the
wedding of 1st Lt. Thomas King
Waddell and Miss Mary Ryan
Duggan. Rev. A. R. Kurtz, USNR,
performed the double ring cere-
mony.

1st Lt. James A. Howden, of Ft.
Knox was best man, 2d Lt. Leroy
Provost, formerly of Ft. Knox, was
usher.

Lt. Waddell has been stationed
at Knox since his return from
Korea, where he served with the
2d Inf. Div. He is currently with
Co. B, 63d Recon Bn., 3d Armd.
Div.

There's Bliss At Bliss Guest House

FORT BLISS, Tex. — One of the
happiest places on this multi-
million-acre military reservation
is a plain wooden building which
stands near the Anti-aircraft
Artillery Replacement Training
Center headquarters.

Its official name is the Guest
House, for it was established during
War II for the convenience of
friends and relatives who came to
visit soldiers. It might just as
aptly be called "Happiness House,"
however, or even "Honeymoon
House."

It has been the scene of num-
berless happy reunions of wife and
husband, mother and son, or
father and family. It is here or at
the nearby RTC headquarters or
Service Club that the soldier and
his loved ones usually are re-
united.

FORT LAWTON, WASH.
BOYS — SPC-Mrs. Ray STILLIONS, Pvt.-
Mrs. Richard BARAZIN, PPC-Mrs. John
THOMPSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Royce KELLY,
PPC-Mrs. Cleburn SHAW, Capt.-
Mrs. John BARRETT, Cpl.-Mrs. Greig
SWING, PPC-Mrs. Arthur YOUNG.

GIRLS — Sgt.-Mrs. Joseph LINER, Pvt.-
Mrs. Jack KUCHLAND, Sgt.-Mrs. Bob
ZEAL, Pvt.-Mrs. Jimmy MORRISON, Capt.-
Mrs. Earl WALKER, PPC-Mrs. Albie SUT-
TON, Sgt.-Mrs. John BALLARD, Pvt.-Mrs.
Robert CASTON, SPC-Mrs. Lionel
BAILES, Maj.-Mrs. Vincent BROWNE,
Capt.-Mrs. David, Maj.-Mrs. Edward BECK,
Sgt.-Mrs. Rudolph STEINSON.

FORT LEAVENWORTH, KAN.

BOY — Cpl.-Mrs. Don HENRY, Maj.-
Mrs. Paul CHIMAR, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Joseph
SHERRY, PPC-Mrs. Clyde CLARK, 1d Col.-
Mrs. Camden FORTNEY, Jr., PPC-Mrs.
William BENNETT, Capt.-Mrs. Calvin
OLDEWELL, PPC-Mrs. Lawrence WIL-
MER.

GIRLS — SPC-Mrs. James COWBERT,
Pvt.-Mrs. Dallas WIREMAN, Maj.-Mrs.
Harvill PATTERSON, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Bed-
rick EASON, Lt.-Mrs. Samuel BOEY.

FORT MEADE, MD.

TWIN GIRLS — Pvt.-Mrs. Paul CURTIS,
TWIN BOYS — M/Sgt.-Mrs. Alida HUFF,
BOYS — Lt.-Mrs. Frank DURLING,
PPC-Mrs. Allen MAYVILLE, M/Sgt.-Mrs.
Lawrence HENNE, PPC-Mrs. Albert CLAY-
TON.

GIRLS — Pvt.-Mrs. Palmer HASH, Capt.-
Mrs. Gene KANE, Pvt.-Mrs. John MER-
SON, Sgt.-Mrs. Milburn MCGRATH, Cpl.-
Mrs. MAEENNE, Sgt.-Mrs. James LESLIE,
Capt.-Mrs. Joseph PEDON, PPC-Mrs. Roy
SHAW.

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.

BOYS — SPC-Mrs. Eugene SCOTT, SPC-
Mrs. Norman KIMBALL.

GIRLS — Cpl.-Mrs. Francis DOWD, Sgt.-
Mrs. William CALLANAN.

FORT RICHARDSON, ALASKA

BOY — Maj.-Mrs. Joseph MANGANO.

FORT RILEY, KAN.

BOYS — Sgt.-Mrs. Leo HAWKINS, Sgt.-
Mrs. James ANDERSON, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Carl
ANDERSON, Pvt.-Mrs. John GORE, Capt.-
Mrs. Richard HOGGAR, Pvt.-Mrs.
Charles DEAN, 1d Mrs. Paul WALKER,
Cpl.-Mrs. James STOTTS, Pvt.-Mrs. Wil-
liam ADAMS, Cpl.-Mrs. George EGGLESTON,
Cpl.-Mrs. James GOODRICH.

GIRLS — Cpl.-Mrs. Donald DEMO, Cpl.-
Mrs. Thomas RAMSEY, WOJG-Mrs. Albert
WRIGHT, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Rev. PIERSON, Pvt.-
Mrs. Kenneth SHIVER, Cpl.-Mrs. John
BUTTERIN, PPC-Mrs. Wright STANTON,
2d Lt.-Mrs. James REED, Capt.-Mrs. Ralph
LIMBERGER, Maj.-Mrs. William GLASS,
Capt.-Mrs. William SIRRIDGE, Pvt.-Mrs.
Harold NARKE, Cpl.-Mrs. Thomas VAN
LAAN, PPC-Mrs. Clarence BERNARD,
HQs, 25th INF. DIV.

TWIN BOY & GIRL — Cpl.-Mrs. Donald
FULLER (announced).

HEIDELBERG, GERMANY

BOYS — Maj.-Mrs. Kirk MORRILY,
M/Sgt.-Mrs. Charles HAYEV, SPC-Mrs.
John HAMMETT, Cpl.-Mrs. Charles

GIRLS — M/Sgt.-Mrs. Jessie TARDLEY,
SPC-Mrs. Benjamin BENVI, Maj.-Mrs.
Charles SHINNAMON, Sgt.-Mrs. Richard
HAPP, Lt.-Mrs. Christ HAMILTON, Maj.-
Mrs. Melvin HOOPER.

MAXWELL AFB, ALA.

GIRL — SPC-Mrs. Billy SOLES.

NUERNBERG, GERMANY

BOY — WOJG-Mrs. Ernest HILL,
GIRLS — Capt.-Mrs. Robert ROXMAN,
Capt.-Mrs. Earl IRELAND, Lt.-Mrs. Dallas
MILES, Lt.-Mrs. James POTTER, M/Sgt.-

Mrs. Salvatore MELLONE, Sgt.-Mrs.
Thomas SMITH, Jr.

OTIS AFB, MASS.

BOY — Pvt.-Mrs. Victor MALMSTROM.

GIRL — Sgt.-Mrs. Roger LIENARD.

HAMPSON AFB, N. Y.

TWIN GIRLS — 2d Lt.-Mrs. Robert
CRIBB, Jr.

BOY — Maj.-Mrs. Bruce DAHRING.

GIRL — Sgt.-Mrs. Jerry ELLIOT.

STEWART AFB, N. Y.

BOY — Sgt.-Mrs. Alvin JUNOD.



MOST PEOPLE at this part of Fort Bliss are pretty happy. It is the registration desk at the post Guest House. Shown being checked in by Mrs. Hazel Champ are SFC Robert A. Snodgrass, 10-month-old Betty Ruth, Mrs. Snodgrass and James, 7. SFC Snodgrass recently returned from the Far East, where he served with the 1st Cav. Div.

Beaumont Hospital is the time limit sometimes extended.

For 10 years the Bliss Post Exchange has operated the Guest House. It maintains 34 separate rooms, most of them with private baths. Rented on a day-to-day basis, each room provides guest facilities for as many as seven persons. Refrigerator space is

available to guests traveling with children.

A day room occupies the entire south end of the building's first floor, providing reading, writing and relaxation facilities for guests.

Mrs. Agatha Cain, present manager, has been in charge of the Guest House for the past two years. She is assisted by Mrs. Hazel Champ.

Sandia Base Women's Club Sponsors Dublin Players

SANDIA BASE, N. Mex. — A performance by the internationally famous Dublin Players this month will start the year on an entertaining note for the Sandia Base Women's Club.

The club known for its welfare work and entertainment "firsts" in the city of Albuquerque, is sponsoring the repertoire company at a tea meeting to be held at the Sandia Base Officers Club.

The company will present excerpts from such classics as "Pygmalion," "Hamlet," "The Cherry Orchard," and the "Importance of Being Ernest."

AMONG the base welfare projects sponsored each year by the women's club is the Thrift Shop and Day Nursery at Sandia Base, both partially staffed by women of the club. Proceeds of these activities are given the Women's Club Welfare Fund which last year on base contributed a piano and polio packing machine to the hospital.

President of the Club is Mrs. Maxine Trimmerger; vice presidents are Mrs. R. R. Besson, Mrs. W. P. Carter, Mrs. J. C. Ledford and Mrs. Helen Peterson. Honorary president of the club is Mrs. L. S. Stranahan.

Births Set Record At Hood Hospital

FORT HOOD, Tex. — Those 1150 babies born at the Hood Station Hospital during 1953 broke all previous records for the largest number of babies born in a year at the hospital. The old record was 1061, set in 1952.

There were 14 sets of twins born at the hospital during 1952, which represents about the normal incidence of occurrence, once in every 82 deliveries, says Col. J. H. Jenkins, chief of the Obstetrics and Gynecology Section at the Station Hospital. No triplets, quadruplets, etc., were born.

The largest infant born during the year just ended was 11-pound, 14-ounce Johnny Howard McCall, son of SFC and Mrs. Robert C. McCall.

The tiniest baby was two-pound, three-ounce Debra Kay Woodfin, daughter of PFC and Mrs. John B. Woodfin.

Sgt. McCall is assigned to Headquarters Detachment, 236th Quartermaster Bn. and PFC Woodfin to MP Det., 4005th Area Service Unit.



NEWLY-ELECTED OFFICERS of the Fitzsimons Officers' Wives' Club at Denver pose for the camera. Back row, left to right, they are Mrs. Aniello F. Mastellone, secretary; Mrs. Otis E. Bridgeford, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Oliver H. Waltrip, chairman, hospital visiting committee; Mrs. Ronald Dew, chairman, coffee committee. Front row, left to right, are Mrs. John P. Christensen, publicity; Mrs. Arthur Lincoln, vice president; Mrs. Robert Selwyn, president; Mrs. Robert L. Schock, chairman, welcoming committee; Mrs. Rufus R. Hambright, treasurer.

Keller Awarded Service Honor

WASHINGTON. — The Exceptional Civilian Service Award was presented to K. T. Keller, chairman of the board of the Chrysler Corp., by Secretary of the Air Force Harold E. Talbott in a Pentagon ceremony.

The award cites Mr. Keller's contributions to national defense in the field of aviation during two World Wars and the Korean conflict. He served as director of Guided Missiles under the Secretary of Defense from October 1950 until September 1953.

The citation lauded Mr. Keller's "unique ability to translate the most exacting military requirements into mass-produced precision-operated weapons." It pointed out how his firm, the Chrysler Corp., had developed and supplied aircraft engines, landing gear, fuselages, guns, radar gear, tanks, trucks and other military items.

Defense Transport Group Honors Royar

WASHINGTON. — The National Defense Transportation Association has notified Rear Adm. Murray L. Royar, chief of the Navy's Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, of his election as honorary president for 1954.

A certificate and life membership were presented by Col. Francis W. Crary, USA (Ret.), executive director of the association, representing NDTA president E. G. Plowman, vice president of U. S. Steel Corp. Other association officials who attended the ceremony were Comdr. Howard C. Adams, USN (Ret.), vice president, and Col. Thomas J. Wood, USA (Ret.), membership chairman.

On Or About BUSINESS

TWO NATION - WIDE campaigns will be pushed by the National Retail Dry Goods Association this year. The association will tell the public about its position on a broad-based manufacturer excise tax. It will work to bring home to the manufacturer the disadvantages of selling to "bootleg" retailers, according to Wade G. McCarge of Richmond, Va., reelected NRDGA president.

Philip Morris & Co., Ltd., moving to enter the filtered cigarette field, has asked government permission to acquire stock control of Benson & Hedges, manufacturer of Parliament cigarettes. Philip Morris told the Securities and Exchange Commission that it was continuing with development of its own filter cigarette but did not wish to rely solely on a "new and untried brand" for its entry into the field.

Used car prices are one-third below a year ago and sales are way down, according to a survey of 12 key cities by the Wall Street Journal. The second-hand auto men moved a record number of cars into the hands of the public in 1953. However, sales of the huge new car output, now cut back, piled up more used cars in dealers' hands than could be sold, sending prices skidding. The effects of the used car doldrums are being felt in new car sales, too.

Can you name the five kinds

of discharges from the services, and tell who gets which one? Here's a chance to get a free pamphlet on discharges, what they mean and what benefits they give the serviceman. Just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with a request for Report No. 19 to the Business Editor, Times Publishing Co., 3132 M St. NW, Washington 7, D. C.

Don't overlook the importance of the aviation industry in bolstering the economy this year, says Mundy L. Peale, president of Republic Aviation Corp. He points out that U. S. aircraft workers draw annual wages of more than \$3.2 billion. His own firm employs 29,000 and is adding workers to speed work on orders for F-84F Thunderstreaks and other advanced airplanes. Peale estimates three million Americans are in some form of aviation manufacturing with major producers and subcontractors.

Retail sales in the U. S. during December amounted to \$16.6 billion—3 percent below a year ago and 1 percent below the previous month—the Commerce Department reported this week. For all of 1953, retail sales reached a record \$171 billion for a 4 percent gain over 1952. Figures are based on reports from a survey of 1400 retail firms which operate 35,000 stores.

What'll people think of next? Design contest of an Allentown, Pa., department store brought out these ideas—neckties with zippered pockets, educational handkerchiefs covered with geographic maps, bed blankets that also may be used as a wrap for beachwear, a two-way gravy ladle that gives a choice of lean or fat gravy.

Suppliers of a broad range of military goods—from blankets to boots and from trucks to weapons—face contract cancellations, stretchout in delivery dates and a dearth of new military orders during the coming months. Manpower cuts in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps will mean procurement cuts. Air Force buying won't be affected because its strength will continue to increase, both in men and materiel.

AF Colonel Served Also in Navy, Army

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. — Few military men can match the career of Col. Edgar L. Olson, newly appointed chief of Clinical Medicine at the AF School of Aviation Medicine here. He has served as a medical officer in the Navy, Army and Air Force.

Col. Olson accepted a commission in the Navy upon graduation in 1928 from Northwestern. In 1932 he joined the Army Medical Corps as 1st lieutenant, and became a flight surgeon in 1937 in the Army Air Corps.

At the end of War II, he transferred to the AF Medical Service, and served at 21 bases before going to the Far East in 1952, returning to the U. S. to go to Randolph.

Landphier Joins Defense

WASHINGTON. — Robert C. Landphier Jr., Illinois utilities executive, will become director of planning and review in the office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Supply and Logistics. He will be responsible for planning industrial capabilities against military mobilization requirements.

JANUARY 23, 1954

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

Figure Income Tax Now To Save Cash

BY SYLVIA PORTER

WASHINGTON. — To save money for yourself, start filling out your 1953 income tax return now, Mr. and Mrs. Serviceman. Now, in January—and not in the rush hours before the March 15 deadline—is when you should work on your return.

You now have all the facts on your 1953 earnings and expenses. You now have time to collect your records, make sure you do not pull a costly boomer by overlooking any deductions. Here are some hints designed specifically to help you:

QUESTION: I have not kept any record of the sales taxes I paid in 1953. Can I estimate them? How do I do this?

ANSWER: Few taxpayers do keep this sort of record, even though it would help them so much at taxpaying time. However, the Government will allow you to deduct a reasonable total for sales taxes you paid. So estimate them.

QUESTION: Can I deduct what I paid for my automobile license last year?

ANSWER: Yes, this is a tax and do not forget to deduct it. And if you bought both your 1954 and your 1953 licenses in 1953, deduct what you paid for both. Also do not forget any stamp tax such as New York City has.

QUESTION: Our property is in my wife's name, but I paid the real estate taxes in 1953. Do I get a deduction?

ANSWER: Only if you file a joint return with her this year. You do not get the deduction if you file separate returns. You must file together or you will lose the deduction.

QUESTION: Can I deduct my gambling losses?

ANSWER: Your losses are allowed only up to your gains from gambling. You cannot deduct a net gambling loss—regardless of whether your business is gambling or whether your state says gambling is legal. If you lost \$60 at the race track and won \$100, you

AVAILABLE NOW . . . JOBS PAYING \$12,000 AND MORE A YEAR!

See America, Greenland, Alaska, other countries. TAX FREE ON LENGTH-OF-SERVICE BASIS. Truck drivers \$1,200 monthly; laborers and clerks \$1,100 monthly; crafts \$1,400 monthly. For details and foreign listings, send \$1.00 to

UNIVERSAL JOB NEWS CO. DEPT. D

P. O. BOX 3367 St. Paul, Minn.

AT

ARMY TIMES

may offset the \$60 against your gain—but you must report the \$40 net as income. If you lost \$100 and won \$60, you are entitled to no deductible loss.

QUESTION: What travel costs can I deduct?

ANSWER: You can deduct your costs if you are away temporarily from your principal place of business or your job.

Book On Weather Predicts Changes

NEW YORK. — Nature is creating a permanent change in world weather that is going to have important repercussions in industry, business and politics, says "Today's Revolution in Weather," a new book by William J. Baxter.

Head of a large economic service and author of several publications on business, Baxter has written a book that is informative and humorous. Virgil Partch's cartoons fit the book's mood.

The book points out that the heat zone is moving northward and the winters are getting milder with less snowfall. It all indicates a new belt of power and weather in the northwestern U. S. and Canada, and in Germany. Southwestern U. S. and similar areas are in for trouble, Baxter predicts.

Published by International Economic Research Bureau, 68 William St., New York 5, N. Y., the book sells for \$1.

JANAF, INC.

A new organization with the following basic purposes:

- a) To invest funds subscribed in real estate and other projects.
- b) To provide guidance to former military personnel who may wish to engage in their own businesses.

Offering circulars are available from Janaf, Inc., 551 Fifth Avenue, Room 1810, New York 17, N. Y., Dept. T-10.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE Insurance

FOR OFFICERS AND FIRST THREE PAY GRADES OF NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS

- STANDARD - FULL COVERAGE POLICIES
- NO RESTRICTING ENDORSEMENTS
- DEPENDABLE NATIONWIDE CLAIMS SERVICE
- RATES AT SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS
- PREMIUMS BY INSTALLMENTS
- INSURANCE AVAILABLE IN OCCUPIED AREAS



INSURE WITH INTERNATIONAL SERVICE INSURANCE CO.

Write today for complete information

INTERNATIONAL SERVICE INSURANCE COMPANY
1401 W. LANCASTER • FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Car Year _____ Make _____ Model _____ Body Type _____

No. Cyls. _____ Date Purch. _____ New or Used _____ Cost _____

Current Year & State Registration _____

Age of Youngest Driver in Your Household _____

Location of Car _____

Name and Rank _____

Military Address _____

★ Send Information on Auto Financing

What'll you have . . . by O. SOGLOW



ENJOY THAT
smoother
smo-o-other
smo-o-o-other TASTE!
FINEST BEER SERVED
... ANYWHERE!

Pabst
Blue Ribbon

©1950, Pabst Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis. Trade Marks Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

LETTERS

(Continued From Page 9)
 e. Give soldiers a federal bonus for World War II to compensate for what they lost during that period.

SFC EMORY F. WEST

Enlistment Decline

FORT EUSTIS, Va.: I would like to pass on what I think are the reasons for the shortage of RA reenlistments and of US enlistments:

a. Poor selection of first three graders being promoted. For example, noncoms today are first promoted and then the other more experienced NCO's have to train them to be NCO's.

b. Give noncoms the authority to do their jobs. At present our noncoms are given a job to do but the tools are taken away from them.

c. Send all noncoms who cannot pass a reasonable NCO test in accordance with grade to a leadership school.

d. Give the NCO enough raise in pay or benefits so he can raise his family as does the civilian

a job equivalent to his in civilian life.

e. Give soldiers a federal bonus for World War II to compensate for what they lost during that period.

f. Give all servicemen mustering out pay for Korea.

g. Last, but not least, build up the morale of our soldiers by organizing our NCO clubs, service clubs and all enlisted social functions so that the EM may feel he is a part of an organization which is proud of him.

M/Sgt. FRED L. BURGESS

All Want Patches

CARMEL, Calif.: I am a ten-year-old boy and have three brothers in the armed forces. I want to start a collection of divisional patches and regimental insignias. I would appreciate receiving any of these from officers or soldiers in the Army.

NICKY MOLITAR
General Delivery

NEW YORK 36, N. Y.: I wonder if it would be possible to obtain any kind of Army patches through your paper? I am making a quilt out of patches and am trying everywhere to get them.

I have done numerous favors for other people. I think there are plenty of people that can help me out now.

Cpl. ROSE F. BERGER

CAMP STONEMAN, Calif.: I am interested in receiving Army insignia of all ranks and shoulder patches of all armies, areas, corps and service divisions. Upon receipt of these insignias I will be able to construct a blanket made completely of insignia of rank and Army shoulder patches.

Any and all assistance given will be greatly appreciated by me. All those that are interested in forwarding the requested items can forward them to

Cpl. MINNIE HENDRIX
Hosp. Det. 6012 ASU

JACKSON, Miss.: Ronnie Neely Ashley, young son of a Jackson policeman, collects Army shoulder patches and has asked us for help. The only Army installation in Mississippi, the Mississippi Military District, has less than 200 men. Therefore, we have few sources from which to collect.

If your newspaper could publish this lad's appeal, he and his family would feel greatly honored.

Ronnie's address is 722 College Street, Jackson, Miss.

Maj. FRANK GRECO

Being transferred CROSS-COUNTRY?

Find out how to stretch your travel & leave time (without going AWOL)

SHIP YOUR CAR, DON'T DRIVE IT!

Save precious time, spend it with your family instead of with your car. Save wear and tear, storage, meal & hotel, and driving costs. Stay in one piece, travel in comfort by rail or air. We ship cars—low rates!—between West Coast and points east of Mississippi—also the other way round.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, TOO!
Specify "JUDSON FREIGHT FORWARDING" on your application to ship household goods & personal effects.

Airmail coupon or letter for details...

Judson Freight Forwarding Division
19 Rector St., New York 6, N. Y.

Please rush details on shipping car
FROM: _____
TO: _____

My Name: _____
Rank or Rate: _____ Serial: _____
Address: _____

NATIONAL CARLOADING CORPORATION
19 Rector St., New York 6, N. Y.

15th Anniversary
1898-1953

New Missile Units Fire 'Corporal'

WASHINGTON. — A tentative tactical unit to fire the "Corporal," a Field Artillery guided missile, was revealed by the Army this week.

Rumors that the Army had such a unit, and this missile for it to fire, have long been current in Washington. But in Change 3 to SR 310-20-7 the table for this unit was referred to for the first time in official print.

Details on the missile—which is apparently a surface-to-surface weapon for use against enemy ground troops and targets—have not been released.

Its existence, however, now seems to be confirmed.

Official title for the table of organization and equipment is "Field Artillery missile battalion, corporal."

Stock Cuts Hit Depots

(Continued From Page One) not only enters what it pays out of appropriated funds when it buys something but also enters a credit for the actual goods received. In this way, management people can tell from examining 315 major entries the status of the Army's stocks without having to examine over a million separate items carried under the unit accounting system.

During the rest of this calendar year, the Army will live largely "off its pantry shelf," Pearson said, in time reducing its stock levels to a three-month supply on hand of all commercial-type goods and six-month supply on order.

BY USING UP current stocks on hand, the Army can begin closing down warehouses at each depot. Already, many of them are honeycombed.

At present, in the depot system the average supply on hand runs about 15 months—five times what it should be. Goods on order amount to one-and-one-third the amount they should be. This is an average.

In one typical item, which Pearson would not identify, the supply on hand was 63.2 months, with an 8.4 months' supply on order. This would be enough to supply the Army for six years.

The new system, which calls for a money entry as well as a unit entry for every item, has already been installed in 21 depots. It is soon to be installed in overseas depots and in post supply rooms.

This does not mean that it will go into unit supply rooms. The Army will stop with the post supply room and let present controls as applied by post suppliers to unit supply rooms continue to operate without change.

In addition to the new accounting system, Pearson said, new types of contracts have also taken many items out of the depot system.

Result is expected to be a great reduction in cost and a savings in manpower as the Army tightens its belt.

44th Going On Air

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Radio and television owners soon will be hearing more of the 44th Inf. Div.

The Division plans an extensive recording program to reach all parts of the nation where soldiers of the 44th have families. Tape recordings will be shipped to the Army Hometown News Center at Kansas City, Mo., for processing and re-shipment to various radio and television stations throughout the country.

Contract Tours Reopened In All Ranks

(Continued From Page One) components for periods of active duty.

Contract tours were authorized in Section 235 of the Reserve Act. It provided that those serving under contract may not be released involuntarily except by action of a board of officers appointed under regulations prescribed by the service secretary. It was to be used principally in cases of reduction in armed forces strength.

The law also provides for payment if released involuntarily of one month's severance pay for each year not served under the contract, plus a pro rata payment for each month or major fraction thereof. On the other hand, anyone signing an active duty tour agreement is bound to serve it out unless involuntarily released earlier.

The Defense directive authorizes all services to offer contracts to all Reserve personnel not serving an obligated tour. It does not require that these contracts be offered to all, however.

BEGINNING IMMEDIATELY, the contracts are authorized for one, two, three, four and five-year tours, so long as not more than 20 percent of the authorized officer and enlisted strength, figured separately, are offered tours for each period, based on the number expected to be on active duty on June 30, 1954.

As these agreements expire in years to come, renewals of five years or less may be offered so long as the number of five-year agreements issued or renewed in any one year does not exceed 20 percent of the total active duty strength of the service, not counting those serving an obligated tour.

These limitations are designed to produce a uniform number of agreements expiring each year so that the Army's input and output will be level. In addition, the directive calls for staggering the expiration dates of the agreements that, insofar as practicable, the monthly rate is level.

Agreements are to be offered first to those in critical skill groups, the directive says. Although this was designed to apply to technical skills, apparently, Army officials say the most critical skill in the Army is the in-

Tanker Topics

Rogers Arrives, Takes 3 Posts

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Maj. Gen. Gordon B. Rogers arrived here recently and assumed three major commands as boss of the 3d Armd. Div., Armored Center and Armored School.

The Armored Center and Armored School commands are temporary, however, in the absence of Maj. Gen. J. H. Collier.

A LONG-STANDING record in the 3d Armd. food service was tied recently. An 84th Tank Bn. mess hall headed by M/Sgt. Robert L. Stewart won division "Best Mess" honors for the third consecutive month—the first time the feat has been accomplished since 1947.

MAJ. Irene B. Groff gives up command of the Wac Det. here this month to attend the Wac Advanced officer course at Fort Lee, Va. Other January departures include 1st Lt. Richard Martin and M/Sgt. Robert Graeff, special services, and M/Sgt. Paul Bannister, special troops.

SFC Landon M. Pharris, now assigned to the student regiment of the Armored School, has been awarded the Soldier's Medal.

fantry company commander. Implication is that combat leaders will be given first crack at contract tours.

THE DIRECTIVE PROVIDES that contract tours for odd lengths of time—for example, 53 months—may be offered. When offered for more than 48 months, it will be considered a five-year contract; for more than 36 months, a three-year contract, etc. Maximum will be a 60-month period. This will permit levelling off the monthly imput and losses.

Contract tours will not extend beyond the known date of an individual's eligibility to retire or beyond the known expiration date of an individual's enlistment or reenlistment, as extended.

The directive also provides that personnel who have twice failed of selection for promotion will be ineligible for issuance of an original contract or of a renewal agreement. Army officials were not sure how this would be interpreted. The Air Force, however, interpreted it as applying principally to Navy personnel and not to those who fail of temporary promotion selection.

Dr. John A. Hannah, assistant defense secretary for manpower, who signed the long awaited direc-

tive which is calculated to give reservists some security in their careers, called on all services for a report on March 31 on the number of agreements in effect and for a similar report every three months thereafter.

THE REPORTS CALL for these

details: Total number of officer and enlisted personnel to whom agreements have been issued and are in effect, by pay grade and by year of expiration, and a listing of the critical groups and the number of officers and enlisted men to whom agreements have been issued in each group.

Top Grades To Feel Promotion Lag Most

(Continued From Page One) grades will be deeper than 25 per cent.

For officers in 1955, the picture shows a slight slowdown over this year in the grades of captain and major. Temporary promotions to lieutenant colonel will be made, but much more slowly. Promotions to temporary colonel are possible but, at this time, unlikely.

Permanent officer promotions will hardly be affected by the budget which the Army will get. Only grades in which permanent promotions may be affected are colonel and higher.

THIS PICTURE, painted by

an authoritative G-1 source, is subject to change according to the way Congress treats the Army's 1955 budget. If the Army's approved fund request goes through without much change—and in past years it has with respect to personnel money—promotions will come about as described. If Congress cuts the money, not only will promotions be slowed even further but also there may have to be some reductions in some grades, particularly top officer and enlisted grades.

As for the immediate future, some officer and warrant officer promotions may be announced before Feb. 1.

Right on Schedule!

...even when it's

CEILING ZERO...

VISIBILITY ZERO!

In any weather...

you can always
Rely on the Railroads

Troop movements keep moving... when you send them by train. Personnel leave on schedule and arrive on schedule.

• Train travel is flexible, comfortable, safe. It keeps units together... provides direct service... assures performance according to plan. For any move... in any season, any weather... the military services benefit when troops travel by train!

SPECIAL DISCOUNT for all military travel on transportation requests.
Also reduced fares for furloughees.

THE
Railroads
of the United States



POGO



By Walt Kelly

JANUARY 23, 1954 ARMY TIMES 27



The Light Touch

By YE OLE VET

MARGARET TRUMAN says she doesn't know much about politics, but can "shake hands and remember names."

What other assets does a politician need?

Khaki cloth, predict fashion experts, will be widely used in women's spring clothes.

GIs aren't going to like this taking over of the time-honored Army fabric—especially when they hear there's also khaki lace.

A TV company has come out with double-vision sets that make it possible for families to watch two programs at the same time.

We've always found ONE Program enough—and usually more than enough!

Col. Willard W. Millikan's recent record-breaking flight across the continent has prompted limerick lovers to quote:

There was a young woman named Bright,
Whose speed was much faster than light.
She eloped one day
In a relative way
And came home on the previous night.

The Naval Supply Depot at Bayonne, N. J., keeps track of more than 185 million pieces of stock—from mothballed battleships to tiny optional screws.

And we can't even keep track of our glasses!

Guests at the Hotel Edison in New York can now go to sleep to the soothing sounds of rainfall or chirping crickets—all via recordings piped to their rooms.

Hmmmm. We'll take the whisperings of Ava Gardner.

A truck loaded with 133,000 eggs crashed into a New York beauty parlor without breaking a single egg.

Nothing was said about what happened to the chicks inside the parlor.

Among the list of rules the National Association of Gagwriters put out for radio and TV comedians is this: "Imitate and parrot the styles of those you most resemble."

Shucks! That's what all the big comedians do right now.

The U. S. Geological Survey reports that—despite droughts—there's plenty of water in the Blue Grass region of Kentucky.

With all that good Kentucky bourbon around, why worry about water?

Since Mars will be closer to the earth this year than it has for a long time, space-travel enthusiasts are urging their friends to make reservations for a trip to the planet early.

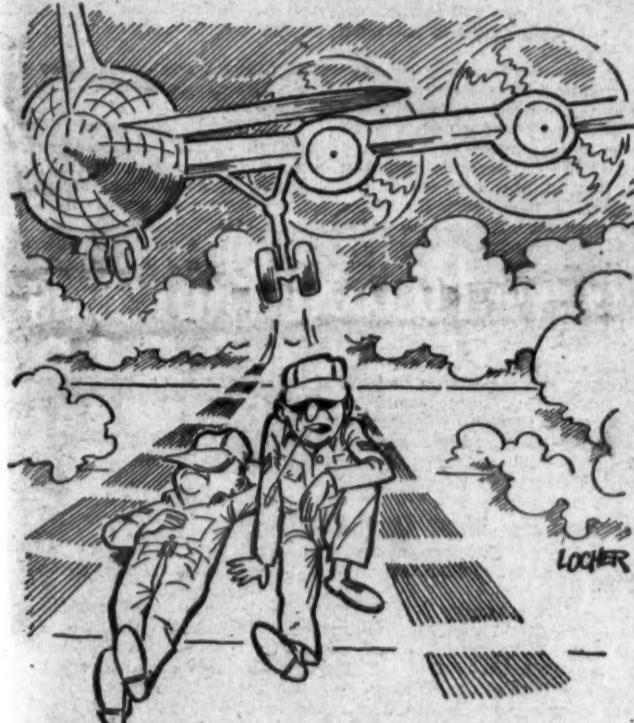
We've had our reservations all along—about the whole business of travel.

Guardhouse Lawyer
There's one in every outfit,
Who always beefs and gripes.
He loathes the regulations
And hates both brass and stripes.

A self-appointed martyr,
A headache and a bore,
He spends his time misquoting
The Articles of War.
There's one in every outfit.
In ours—who can it be?
Offhand, I cannot name him.
Do you suppose it's ME?

THE LITTLE GENERAL

By Wyrach

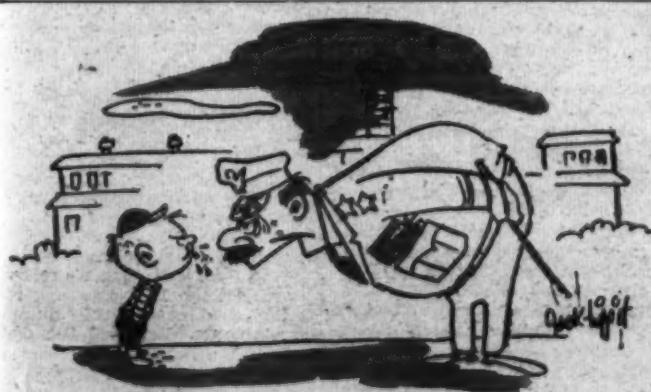


"Outside of a few noisy bombers, this is the dullest place I've ever seen!"

LITTLE SPORT



By Rouson



"I just hope you're in my outfit when you grow up!"



"Listen, Ed—they're playing OUR song."

Triple Threat

OUTSTANDING 3 LETTER MAN FOR S. DAKOTA STATE COLLEGE

HAS CONTRACT WITH N.Y. GIANTS

CAPTAIN AND HIGH SCORER OF FORT STORY, VIRGINIA BASKETBALL SQUAD

171 POINTS IN 10 GAMES SO FAR THIS SEASON

BASEBALL

FOOTBALL

ALL-CONFERENCE FOR 2 YEARS

Donald BARTLETT

ROSENFELD

All Boxing Results Wanted

The Army Times will begin a weekly column of Army boxing results on its sports page in a week or two. All posts are encouraged to send in complete results of their weekly boxing shows for publication in this column.

Stories on the boxing matches and features concerning outstanding fighters are most welcome, too, but to make the column as complete and definite as possible, it is essential that complete results including weight, class and time of KO or TKO is included for every fight.

Shuttleworth Paces Jax Scorers At Mid-Season

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—As the 1952-53 basketball season nears the mid-way mark, Hugh Shuttleworth, 24-year-old former Muskingum (Ohio) College forward, tops the Fort Jackson Golden Arrows in per-game averages and total scoring.

In 14 games, the 6'3" star has hit for 187 points and a 13.4 average. The Arrows have won 11 and dropped three.

A lean, easy-going type player, Shuttleworth gets most of his points under the basket. This is his second year of play for Jackson.

Gene Smith, center, who owns a Minneapolis Lakers' contract, has matched Shuttleworth's 13.4 average in his 11 appearances. He missed three early-season games, being hospitalized with a blood infection.

Another second-year man for the Arrows, forward Curt Barclay, is second in total scoring. He util-

SPORTS

28 ARMY TIMES

JANUARY 23, 1954

SECOND GUESS

By TOM SCANLAN

Talent Hunt

THE ARMY'S search for athletes to form a pentathlon team for future international meets, including the 1955 Pan-American Games, the 1956 Olympics, and possibly the 1954 pentathlon world championships, is no joke.

The United States has never won the pentathlon and, as a result, has always placed behind some of the smaller countries. This is a situation the Army and Olympic officials are determined to change.

If you can swim well, run long distances well, and are an expert (or with more practice could be an expert) pistol shot, you have a chance to make the U. S. pentathlon team. You will be trained in the other two events—fencing and riding—that make up the pentathlon.

One thing is certain: there is now no present group of highly trained and world champion pentathlon record breakers that you will have to beat out for a place on the U. S. team.

In the past, only a few men have ever tried out for the United States team and, except in 1952, Olympic competitors in the modern pentathlon have been limited to West Point graduates. The reason for this was because so few Americans have had experience in both riding and fencing. Since all cadets at West Point were formerly taught these two sports, they were naturals for the pentathlon, providing they could do well in swimming, cross-country and pistol shooting. With such a small group to choose from for the team, no wonder the U. S. has always been just "also ran" in world pentathlon competition.

THE ARMY'S solution to this "also ran" status in the form of a talent hunt and a triathlon in the 1954 All-Army track and field championships at Fort Devens, Mass., June 18-19, seems like a good one.

The triathlon will consist of running, swimming and pistol shooting. Outstanding men in this event will then receive training in riding and fencing.

It looks like a wonderful opportunity for anyone in the Army who has dreamed of competing on a U. S. Olympic team but who lacks national championship ability in any one sport.

The Army wants men who can run cross-country over a 2 1/2-mile course in 15 minutes or less or run two miles on a cinder track in 10 minutes and 30 seconds and who can swim 300 meters in not more than five minutes over the 25-meter course. You will have to be able to attain "expert" with the pistol, too. Further dope can be found in Army Circular 131 and in the story in the TIMES last week.

If you think you might be able to make good in triathlon or pentathlon competition, see your Special Services Officer about it or write to The Adjutant General, Department of the Army, Washington 25, D. C., Attn: AGMS.

Incidentally, the 1954 pentathlon championships may be held behind the Iron Curtain although this is not definite yet. Two months ago it was supposed that the championships would be held in Moscow because Russia had asked to host the meet and indications were that their request would be accepted. However, after Hungary won the 1953 title in Chile last month (and there was something of a hassel over that), Russia supported Hungary's bid for the meet to be held in Budapest. Tentative date for the championship is some time in October.

Concerning That Ord Eleven

Cpl. Jerry Riff, sports editor of the Fort Ord paper, reports that six more members of Fort Ord's great football team recently signed to play pro ball.

Signed were center Vern Baxter (Cards), center John Cummins (49ers), end Cliff Livingston (Giants), halfback Al Matthews (Cards), tackle Dave Miller (Cards) and guard Ken Scott (Cards). Quarterback Don Heinrich, New York Giant draft choice, signed with the Giants a few weeks ago, also, and two other Warriors were draft choices of pro clubs before they came to Ord (tackle Burt Delavan with Rams and halfback Bud Roffler with the Packers).

Teams are also itching to sign All-Army halfback Dave Mann but it's believed that the pro teams can still claim Mann at the coming draft session because his college class didn't graduate until this June.

Four other Ord team members have played pro ball before: All-Army fullback Ollie Matson (Cards), tackle Stan Campbell (Lions), end Ed Henke (49ers), and All-Army guard Pat Cannamela (Dallas Texans, now signed with Browns).

Several other Warriors may make a splash in college ball after their service career is over. Among these are end Pete O'Gara, tackle Fred Robinson, halfback Lee Rounds, tackle Earl Putnam and halfback Chuck Holloway.

Colt Draft Choice At Lee

FORT LEE, Va.—Named to the Little All-American team in 1951 and to the All-Catholic All-American in 1952, Pvt. James A. Currin, star offensive end for the University of Dayton gridiron team, is scheduled to don football togs for the Lee Travellers this fall.

Drafted by the Baltimore Colts following his graduation in January, 1953, Currin attended spring training sessions in July with the Colt eleven.

When Uncle Sam called in September, the 24-year-old star was declared a free agent by the Colts. Following his release from active duty in 1955, Currin can make a deal for himself with any professional club he desires.

"I don't know what team I'll play for," the football player said.

"Fifty-five is still too far away to make any decision right now. However, I might even go with the Colts again."

Currin came to Fort Lee after completing basic training at Aberdeen Proving Grounds.

Barkstall Scores 34 As Fort Meade Wins

FORT MEADE, Md.—The Meade Generals, playing without the services of three of their starting five, trounced the Bolling AFB Generals, 37-31, last week.

Vern Barkstall, Meade's scrappy guard, set the 1953-4 scoring record for the Generals as he dumped in 34 points. Vern led the Generals in scoring in every period as he collected 12 baskets and 10 free throws.

Argus C-3 Outfit

Just look at all you get for only \$10.00 Down.

Argus C-3 with F/3.5 Catar Lens

Argus C-3 Flash Gun

Argus C-3 Carrying Case

35 mm. Slide Projector

35 x 40" Beaded Screen

4 Filters

Filter Case

Filter Holder

Sun Shade

8 Roll Ansco or Kodak Black and White Film (Releas)

1 Roll Color Film

18 Flash Bulbs

Book: "Argus Camera Guide"

SYLVANIA SUPERFLASH FLASHER

ORDER THIS EASY WAY — Just Send Down Payment And Your Order To THE GENERAL c/o Jack Bennett

The General

Camera

Military Sales

Dept. A-1 Chicago 45, Ill.



HUGH SHUTTLEWORTH

ized a precision one-hand push shot for 179 points in 14 games. Barclay leads the team in field goals with 78. Shuttleworth follows with 72.

Smith did his collegiate playing at Xavier. Barclay performed for the University of Oregon before service.

Close behind the three scoring leaders are the two starting guards, Lee Terrill, N. C. State, and Bill Scott, Western Kentucky. Scott is averaging 12.8 per game, hitting for 154 points during 14 contests. Terrill appeared 13 times, getting a 10.2 average. He scored 133 points, relying mainly on long two-hand pushes.

In winning 11 games through Jan. 14 the Jaxmen whipped Duncan Mills, Greenville, South Carolina, Enka Mills, Enka, North Carolina, Eglin Field, Florida State University, Jacksonville Navy, Jacksonville Marines and House of David once each. Monaghan Mills, Greenville, South Carolina and Charleston Minecraft went down twice each.

Losses thus far are to Camp Gordon, Camp Pickett and Quantico Marines. Gordon won 84-78, Pickett by 95-87 and Quantico by 106-89.

Eighth Army Sports Championships

(All dates 1954 unless otherwise indicated. All 1955 dates are tentative.)

Sport	Level	Rules	Squad	Dates	Host
(1) Volleyball	Company	USVA	10	June 8-10	IX Corps
(2) Track, Field	Individual	NAAU	18	June 12-14	Seoul
(3) Tennis	Individual	USLTA	6	July 14-18	X Corps
(4) Swimming	Individual	NAAU	15	July 23-25	Seoul
(5) Softball	Company	ASA	15	Aug. 17-20	X Corps
(6) Baseball	Regiment	NBL	18	Aug. 23-29	I Corps
(7) Small Games:					
Horseshoes	Individual	NAAU	3	Oct. 23-24	I Corps
Badminton	Individual	ABA	3	Oct. 23-24	I Corps
Table Tennis	Individual	NTTA	3	Oct. 23-24	I Corps
Handball	Individual	NAAU	3	Oct. 23-24	I Corps
(8) Flag Football	Company	8th Army	12	Nov. 17-20	IX Corps
(9) Soccer	Regiment	USSFA	18	Nov. 26-30	X Corps
(10) Bowling	Individual	ABC	6	Feb. 10-15 ('55)	Seoul
(11) Skiing	Individual	NSAA	15	Feb. 18-22 ('55)	To be announced
(12) Basketball	Regiment	NCAA	12	Feb. 22-25 ('55)	Seoul
(13) Boxing	Individual	NAAU	13*	Mar. 19-21 ('55)	IX Corps

*To include one entry in each of ten weight classes, plus coach manager, and officer-in-charge.

All Far East Championships

Sport	Dates	Host	Location
Skiing	February 18-22	XVI Corps	Camp Crawford
Bowling	February 25-28	Central Command	Camp Tokyo
Basketball	March 10-15	Okinawa	Surikiran Area
Boxing	March 31-April 4	Central Command	Camp Yokohama
Track and Field	June 25-26	XVI Corps	Schimmelpfennig
Volleyball	June 16-20	8th Army	I Corps
Golf	July 7-10	XVI Corps	Camp Crawford
Tennis	August 3-7	8th Army	Seoul
Swimming	August 12-14	8th Army	Seoul
Softball	September 2-5	8th Army	I Corps
Baseball	September 7-12	Central Command	Camp Tokyo
Small Games	October 28-31	SW Command	Camp Gifu
Flag Football	December 3-6	SW Command	Eta Jima

(Proposed Korean Inter-Service Championships—Boxing, Track & Field, Tennis, Softball, Flag Football. Dates to be announced.)

SINKS 38 IN RECENT GAME

Scouts Eye Belvoir's Don Byrd

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Future opponents of the strong Belvoir Engineers are warned to keep a close watch on 19-year-old Don Byrd as well as the high-scoring Dick Great, former Duke All-American.

Byrd, who has never played college ball, appears to be getting

better all the time and it is easy to see why the Harlem Globetrotters as well as numerous colleges have their eye on him.

The lanky Byrd, who played for Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., last year and impressed fans and coaches with his play in the All-Army tournament, hit for 38 points last

week as Belvoir set an all-time scoring record of 115 against Carlisle Barracks. The score was 115-88. Previous high was 109, against Bolling AFB, earlier this year. Groat had 33 while Don Solinsky chipped in with 16.

The night before, Byrd was high man again, netting 22 points as the Engineers whipped Norfolk Naval Air Station, 90-70. The sailors had a 16-3 record going into the Belvoir contest but they were no match for the high-flying Army club. Groat, whose season average is around 29 points per game, was held at bay effectively by Norfolk and Dick was able only to sink 11 points. Solinsky had 16 and Paul Lansaw had 14.

Early this week Belvoir won its 20th game in 24 starts by defeating Little Creek Naval Air Station, 76-71. Groat and Solinsky led the scoring attack with 22 and 20 points. Byrd had 12.

Among the upcoming games on the Belvoir schedule is a March of Dimes benefit match Jan. 25 at Fort Monmouth, N. J., with the Monmouth Signaleers.

The Monmouth team, coached by George (Mule) Haas, former baseball star with the A's and White Sox, includes Villanova's Tom Brennan, CCNY's Al Roth, Fordham's Fred Christ, Indiana's Don Luft and Burrell Shields of John Carroll University. Monmouth figures to have the height advantage.

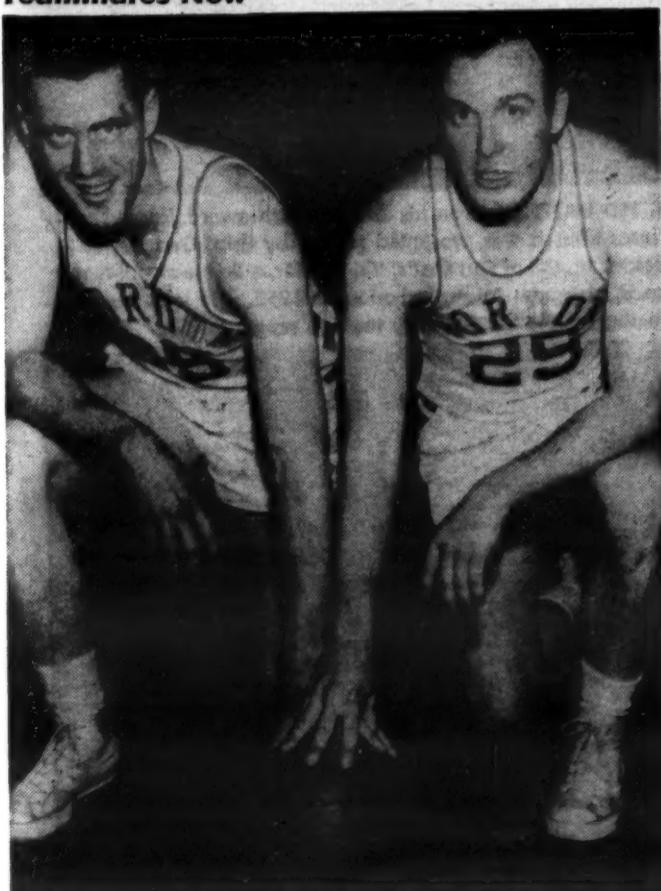
Cliff Penn Wins Area Mitt Title

ATLANTA, Ga.—PFC Clifford Penn of Atlanta General Depot, moving with the agility his Cheyenne ancestors were noted for, captured top honors in the recent Greater Atlanta Golden Gloves tournament, winning the light-heavyweight title and the outstanding boxer award in the open division.

The former Oklahoma AAU light-heavy champ led a group of four AGD boxers into the tournament. Pvt. Bobby Hagg, novice middleweight, and Pvt. Donald Jacobs, novice heavyweight, lost decisions. Pvt. Bernie Yanchuk, the other AGD finalist, was kayoed.

Penn will compete next in the State Golden Gloves tournament at Marietta, Ga.

Teammates Now



JACK FRENCH (left) and ROGER DAVIES played for opposing teams in the 1952 National Invitational Basketball Tournament but they are now teammates on the Camp Gordon Ramblers. Jack, 6'7", formerly played for La Salle College, while Roger played for Bonaventure College. The Gordon Ramblers are top contenders for the Third Army championship. In 15 games French and Davies have scored 166 and 125 points respectively for Gordon.

JANUARY 23, 1954

ARMY TIMES 29

BOXING TO PING PONG

"Sports For All" Program In Korea

SEOUL.—The Eighth Army sports program for 1954-5 features 13 command sports championships and an excellent program for unit competition.

Eighth Army tournaments will be held in the following sports (in order of date): volleyball, track and field, tennis, swimming, softball, baseball, small games (horseshoes, badminton, ping pong, handball), flag football, soccer, boxing, skiing, basketball and boxing.

The stepped-up program for unit competition is in line with the Army's "sports for all" objective. All Eighth Army members, EM and commissioned, will be encouraged to participate.

There will be four sports conferences for unit competition: I Corps conference, IX Corps conference, and Seoul Military Post Conference. Many of the sports will be played during the twilight hours.

CONFERENCE competition will include baseball, basketball, boxing, softball, tennis, flag football, soccer, small games, swimming, volleyball, track and field, and bowling. Other sports will be added if enough interest can be drummed up for any other sport.

Flag football is a brand of touch football that has proven successful in avoiding disputes. Players wear a flag in the rear of their belt and, to tackle a ball carrier, a member of the opposition must pull the flag from the ball carrier's belt. This does away with arguments over whether or

not a man was "touched."

In team sports, at least 50 percent of a team must be made up of enlisted men. In other sports consist of enlisted men and officers (such as tennis, track and field, etc.). Representative teams may consist in any proportion.

REGIMENTAL tournaments and higher level tournaments will be held for baseball, basketball, flag football, soccer, softball and volleyball, while division tournaments and higher level tournaments will be held in boxing, swimming, and track and field.

The accompanying chart includes the dates, and other pertinent information, of the Eighth Army tournaments and the All Far East tournaments.

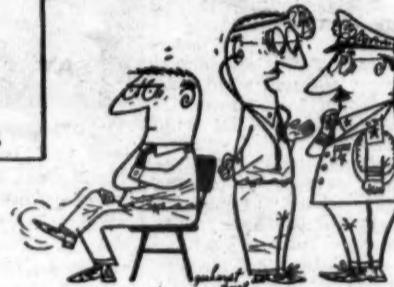
SAVE BY MAIL EARN MORE ON YOUR MONEY

3½%

Get our FREE LIST of Federal INSURED Savings and Loan Associations paying 3½% current dividend. All accounts INSURED to \$10,000. NO FEES.

ALBERT J. CAPLAN & CO.
Members Phila.-Balt. Stock Exchange
1500 WALNUT ST. PHILA. 2, PA.
All securities bought and sold

E
AT
FRPZC
MNTFLD
AVOSET
TOPSOAPMNECO



"He says line #5 is the only one
that makes any sense!"

AVOSET, of course, always makes good sense to every serviceman on the lookout for a delicious dessert.

AVOSET is made of real cream, sterilized to stay sweet for months. It whips fast, stays whipped for hours, tastes wonderful on all desserts.

Don't settle for anything less than AVOSET. You can buy it at your commissary.



ATTENTION MESS OFFICERS!

AVOSET is also available in quart tins. Both AVOSET WHIPPING and AVOSET TABLE GRADE are authorized for issue.



5TH ARMY ORDER

Four Important Inter-Command Games Off For Leonard Wood

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—The new Fifth Army Hqs. order banning travel for sports teams outside of the Fifth Army area played havoc with the strong Wood schedule but post athletic officials made the best of it and were able to card nine new opponents for next month.

The entire Wood basketball schedule for February was wiped out by the Fifth Army order.

The February schedule had included important inter-sectional meetings between Wood and star-studded Fort Belvoir, Va., Fort

Lee, Va., Camp Pickett, Va., and Andrews AFB, D. C. These games were to be played during a 10-day jaunt by the Wood team to the East Coast.

SUCH A SWITCH in plans is

TEAM'S NAME IS TYLER

Fort Hood's Ski 'Team' Hopes To Make Olympics



FORT HOOD, Tex.—If someone were to tell you Fort Hood has a skiing team, you would probably question your informant's sanity—or else laugh it off as a joke.

How could anyone ski in Texas, you'd wonder.

But just for the record, Fort Hood did have a team in competition at Lake Placid, N. Y., over the holidays, even though it was a one-man squad.

The team was composed solely of PFC Terry Tyler, ski jumper extraordinary and now a bulldozer operator with Bridge Company of the 16th Armd Eng. Bn., 1st Armd Div.

"I had always jumped for the Brattleboro, Vermont, Outing Club," the stocky 21-year-old athlete said, "but I've been in the Army for more than a year, so when the committee asked me who I represented, I said Fort Hood."

TERRY ADMITTED he was a bit rusty, and although he jumped around 200 feet in practice, he broke both skis in his first competitive jump and retired for the day.

Tyler began ski jumping at the age of 12, leaping 50 feet on a hill behind his home in Brattleboro.

Following these conquests, he was elevated to Class A, which is limited to the top 20 ski jumpers in the country.

He jumped in Class A for a year before coming into the Army, usually placing between fifth and tenth while jumping against the best in the country.

"I took a bad spill after I went into Class A, and was just getting started again before I entered the Army," he stated. "As a rule, ski jumpers don't really get going until they're about 24 years old, anyway."

TERRY NOW owns 29 trophies, representing the number of tournaments he has won, and right now he has another burning ambition.

"I'd like more than anything else to get on the American squad for next winter's Olympic ski jumping championship," he confessed.

First he'll have to clear two big hurdles, though. One is the National Ski Jumping tournament at Brattleboro on Feb. 22.

From there, the top jumpers are selected to compete at the Olympic tryouts at Steamboat Springs, Colo., on March 1.

"I hope I can make it," he said.

Fort Hood hopes its "team" can make it, too.

All-Army Awards



THREE FORT LEE football stars, from left, end Leo Sugar, guard Rudy Andabaker and tackle Hal Mitchell are caught by the cameraman shortly after receiving their watch awards from Army Times for making the 1953 All-Army team. The watches were presented by Maj. Gen. H. L. Peckham, QM Training Command CG, at Fort Lee's annual football banquet. Pvt. Sugar and Lt. Mitchell were All-Army first team members while PFC Andabaker made the second team. Mitchell formerly played with the New York Giants, Andabaker was with the Pittsburgh Steelers, while Sugar will embark on a pro career with the Chicago Cardinals following his discharge in October.



LT. TED DAFFER tries on his Zodiac watch award from Army Times after it was presented to him by Brig. Gen. Frank S. Besson, Jr., CG of Fort Eustis, Va. Daffer, a first team All-Army guard, also won All-Army honors in 1952. He was the only member of the '52 All-Army team to repeat in '53.



PFC HARRY RILEY receives his Army Times Zodiac watch award from Maj. Gen. Robert F. Sink, CG of the 44th Division, for winning second team All-Army center honors for his play with the Fort Lewis, Wash., Four-by-Fours. At right is Lt. Les Richter, former All-American at the University of California, Lewis coach.

SAVE \$—
outh, De-
from fac-
tory deli-
Smith M-
miles fre-
come. "W
service
'54 CHE-
delivery
mers, C-
Seattle 2-
CHEVRO-
Shipmen-
sonnel.
rolet Co-
Calif. A

PONTIA-
tory or
moyle
Michigan
ness:
SAVE \$—
car.
Cars sh-
arrival.
San Fran-
NEW C-
dearly.
you on all
3517 C-
'54 CH-
before re-
rolet.
ARMED
Dodge
in De-
World.
John
Jeffers
Manag-
ment
OVERS-
and m-
have
Broker
1954
dors.
prices
BEST
Ford
envi-
Wead
1954
Los A-
MILIT-
West.
larges
BETTER
Deale
prices
home
9099
NEW
service
from
4531
WE
Fords
FOB
Michi-
Detro
FORE
rect
Deliv-
Comp
Sales
2700
LO
"MIL-
the
send
E. F.
Mich-
sales
Auth
ATT-
ary
lers
pay
rang
for
F. S.
ville

CH
SH
AC
PI

CLASSIFIED And Shop By Mail

AUTOMOBILES

SAVE \$—SAVE TIME on new Dodge, Plymouth, Dodge Truck or Guaranteed Used Car, from factory authorized dealer, Tacoma or factory delivery. Write or wire Al Bates, Munson-Smith Motors, 4101 South Tacoma Way, five miles from McChord Field or Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Washington. Special concessions given servicemen.

'54 CHEVROLET—Seattle and San Francisco delivery or to port. Terms, write Pete Sommers, c/o Davies Chevrolet, Inc., 500 Pike St., Seattle 22, Wash. EA 4200.

CHEVROLET—Stateside Delivery or Overseas Shipment. Special discount to military personnel. Write Donald Boudreau, Garland Chevrolet Co., 2424 Santa Clara Avenue, Alameda, Calif. Across the bay from San Francisco.

1954 PLYMOUTHS and CHRYSLERS Place your order direct with your experienced distributors of considerable savings for prompt delivery anywhere in the U. S. or Germany. Special discounts. Financing. Direct your inquiries to UNIVERSAL MOTORS, GMBH, Chrysler-Plymouth Distributors, 51 Griegstr., Frankfurt/M., Germany. Phone 36016. Only authorized CHRYSLER service garage. Chrysler-trained mechanics.

PONTIACS. Big Savings to service folk. Factory or West Coast delivery. Write Ed Normoyle (Mac. USA) Gen. Mgr. Remmer and Jordan, Oakland's oldest Pontiac dealer, 3927 E. 14th Street, Oakland, Calif.

I WILL PAY your expenses to Detroit, Michigan, if you are interested in buying a 1954 Plymouth or Chrysler at the right price. For further information, write or call: Paul C. Rogala, 6750 E. Outer Drive, Detroit 13, Michigan. Residence: VEnice 9-6366 or Business: VEnice 9-5700.

SAVE UP TO \$1000—Any type new or used car. Factory or San Francisco delivery. Special liberal discounts to government personnel. Cars shipped overseas or delivered to port on arrival. V- & H Motors, 753 Vallejo Street, San Francisco. GARFIELD 1-7707.

NEW CHEVROLET—Detroit's most modern dealership. Military business in '53 was wonderful, so again in '54 I'm pleased to serve you. Servicemen rate top priority for delivery on all models. Write to Charles Coradonna, 3517 Courville, Detroit 24, Michigan.

'54 CHEVROLET. Best deal anywhere. Check before buying. Frank Marler, Walker, Chevrolet, Tacoma, Washington.

ARMED FORCES PERSONNEL—Get your 1954 Dodge or Plymouth at a considerable saving in Detroit, "The Automobile Capital of the World." For complete information, write: John T. Wheeler, 1st Lt. (USAFR), 3131 E. Jefferson Avenue, Detroit 7, Michigan. Asst. Manager, Authorized New Car Dealer. Special attention to returning overseas personnel.

OVERSEAS SHIPMENT anywhere of all makes and models used and new cars. All clean and inspected. Free delivery to P. O. E. We have a good reputation. Uncle Frank's Auto Broker, Box 1975, Seattle 7, Washington.

1954 NASH RAMBLERS, Statesmen, Ambassadors. Save \$900.00. Factory-to-you. Write for prices. Dugman, 3401 W. 43rd St., Los Angeles.

BEST POSSIBLE DISCOUNT. Example: 1954 Ford Tudor, \$1,534.51. Rush self-addressed envelope. Herb Stevens LTJO (SC) USNR, 739 Wedcock Avenue, Lima, Ohio.

1954 CHEVROLET—Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles or Overseas. Immediate delivery. MILITARY DISCOUNT. Terms. Don Fleck, Westlake Chevrolet Company, the Northwest's largest Dealer, Seattle, Washington.

BETTER BUY BUICK! Los Angeles' leading Buick Dealer invites you to take advantage of special prices on all models, colors when you come home. Write: Stan O'gner, Bill Murphy Buick, 9099 Washington Blvd., Culver City, Calif.

NEW 1954 FORDS—Attractive reduction to servicemen. All models—bank terms. Buy from veterans. Write Boyle and Fox Ford, 4531 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, Calif.

WE ARE TAKING official orders for '54 Ford. Any Style is available. Compare my FOB prices. Deal with the biggest dealer in Michigan. Write Ray Rogala, 14200 Livermore, Detroit, Michigan. Phone TD 8-9810.

FORDS FOR MILITARY PERSONNEL. Buy direct from Detroit's finest dealer for less. Delivery, finance and insurance arranged. Complete information, write Harry Black, Fleet Sales Division, Holzbaugh Motor Sales, Inc., 2700 E. Jefferson, Detroit 3, Mich. Phone LO 8-0001.

"MILITARY PERSONNEL" want a new car in the low-priced field. For further information send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to C. W. Schmidt, 12031 Mitchell, Detroit 12, Michigan. Phone Twinbrook 2-6500 or TUxedo 4-1465.

"MILITARY PERSONNEL" want a new car in the low-priced field. For further information send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to E. P. Kovary, 12031 Mitchell, Detroit 12, Mich. Phone Twinbrook 2-6500 or DU 2-0912, salesmen for Dick Connell Chevrolets, Inc., Authorized Dealer.

ATTENTION OVERSEAS and continent military personnel. Lowest cost to you on Chrysler and Plymouths. No State sales tax to pay here. Financing, insurance, delivery arranged anywhere for your convenience. Write for full information. Established since 1866. F. S. Pearson Sons, Inc., Delesa Drive, Hurffville, N. J.

VALENTINES DAY FEBRUARY 14

CIRO will ship your gift in jeweled cases throughout the world. Write for your SPECIAL discount prices on Nationally Advertised Merchandise—Lingerie, Watches, Cameras, Appliances, Giftware, Radios, Phonographs, Kitchen Utensils, etc.

CIRO SALES CO.

21 MAIDEN LANE, N. Y. 36, N. Y.

AUTOMOBILES

STUDEBAKER—Delivery in Seattle area or shipment, write: Ward Test, American Motors, Inc., 4057 Roosevelt Way, Seattle, Wash.

CHRYSLERS & PLYMOUTHS. Brand new 1954 models now available at special discounts to all members of the armed services. Low bank rates on time deals. Quick delivery. Choose your accessories. Send stamped addressed envelope for complete information today. Our deal will surprise you. Coville-Brown Co., authorized new car Chrysler dealers, 6346 Schaefer Road, Dearborn, Michigan. Telephone Tiffany 6-5600.

WASHINGTON, D. C., AUTOMOTIVE Headquarters, near Pentagon. When transferred to Washington your transportation needs will be given prompt consideration. Call or write: Jim Bowman, Sales Manager, EDMONDS MOTORS, INC., Ford Sales & Service, 3298 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. JA 2-4300.

CHEVROLETS COST LESS in Detroit. Buy direct. Special consideration to military personnel. Write for prices, terms and catalog. Insurance arranged. Addresses of satisfied Servicemen on request. Tom Ruen Fleet Sales, 16350 Woodward, Detroit 3, Mich.

BIGGEST DISCOUNTS. Brand new 1954 Plymouths-DeSotos. Free delivery anywhere in U.S.A. to your base, home, or car waiting for you at your port. Overseas shipments arranged. Financing, insurance, free warranty and inspections anywhere in U.S.A. Direct with owner of Detroit's leading DeSoto-Plymouth factory authorized dealer. Hundreds of military men have saved the most money with our deal. Enclose stamp for reply. S. L. Brand, 3000 Kenkell, Detroit 21, Michigan.

1954 CHEVROLETS. We guarantee lowest prices. Write George Ridenour, Military Representative, c/o Mack Gratiot Chevrolet, 3151 Gratiot, Detroit 7, Michigan.

SERVICE PERSONNEL AND VETERANS—Buy here and save real money. We make special concessions to service folks and veterans on new or used cars or trucks. No sales tax in Minnesota. Write, wire or phone TOwer 1546—Ralph Greenlee, Fleet Manager, Merit Chevrolet Inc., 811 East 7th St., St. Paul, Minn.

AGENTS WANTED

EASY SELLING—Souvenir Handkerchiefs marked with your own Company Name-Insignia, Location. Send for details and earn Extra Money. Write Hampton Crafts, 71 West End Avenue, Brooklyn 35, N. Y.

MONEY FOUND—Be our agent in your outfit. Top quality watches, diamonds, jewelry, etc. at wholesale prices. Amazing profits. Lifetime income. Experience unnecessary. Send for FREE catalogue. Zerah Bros., 602 Mission St., Dept. 74, San Francisco 5, Calif.

WHOLESALE CATALOG of watches and jewelry. Dumont Watch Co., 260 Kearny St., San Francisco 8, Calif.

AGENTS WANTED to represent large military uniform and supply house in your unit. Rare opportunity to earn extra money. Send for particulars. Monarch Military, Dept. AT, 233 W. 42nd St., New York 36, N. Y.

SWISS WATCHES from Importer, \$3.30 up. All brand new, wholesale only. Catalog. Trans-world, 565 5th Ave., New York City.

OVERSEAS EM: Have you spare time? Terrific lifetime income. Legit. Free details. International, 61 Roberts, Portland, Maine.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

WORLD-WIDE automobile insurance for government and military personnel, all ages and all ranks. Write to United Military Insurance Underwriters, Insurance Bldg., El Paso, Texas.

AUTOMOBILE LITERATURE

FORD '54 colored picture illustrations with specifications, price list and complete instructions on purchase, financing, insurance and delivery; refund if purchase; enclose \$1.00 to Harry Black, 3516 3 Mile Dr., Detroit 24, Michigan.

AIDS

GENUINE TESTS—See Cramwell Publishers under "Books."

BOOKS

QUALIFY FOR Aviation Cadet, Officer Candidate or Specialist School. Score high. Prepare quickly for qualifying examination with genuine CARMWELL tests and answers. AC: \$3.25; OCS-GCT-GED, \$3.25 (covers pattern analysis). Both sets, \$5.00. Prepaid. Cramwell Books, Publishers, B-7, Adams, Mass.

CATALOGS

WRITE FOR our free catalog. Exposes of how gamblers cheat and their guarded secrets. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Vine, Hill & Co., Box 25A, Swanton, Ohio.

FOR "SHUTTER-BUGS"

1954 PHOTO CALENDAR \$2
12 PIN-UP COSTUMES
Proud by Barbara Ostermaier
Costumes Available
ACTUAL-PHOTO CATALOGS:
SHEER LINGERIE \$9c
BIKINI \$9c
Air Mail 60 per item
MAUREEN
at Hollywood
128 So. Alvarado
Los Angeles, Calif.

COLOR PHOTOS

"BEACH BEAUTY" 3½x5 Kodachrome Color Photos, 10 for \$1.00; 30, \$2.00. Kolorpix, Box 48, St. Andrew, Panama City, Florida.

COLORSLIDES

"BEAUTIFUL PASADENA ROSE PARADE" 2x2 slides, set of 24 prize-winning floats, \$5.95 postpaid. Set of all 50 floats, \$14.50. Colorslide, Box 1193, Studio City, Calif.

DETECTIVES—DETECTIVE INSTRUCTION

DETECTIVES—Work Home—Travel. Secret investigation. Experience unnecessary. Detective particulars free. Write: Coville-Brown Co., 6346 Schaefer Road, Dearborn, Michigan. Telephone Tiffany 6-5600.

DESK NAME PLATES

DESK NAME PLATES—Your rank and name in beautiful one-inch gold and black letters on wood 15" x 2", \$2.00. UR NAME, Box 508 Geneva, N. Y.

FLIGHT CLOTHING NAME PLATES

ANY TYPE ARMY OR USAF wings, name, rank and service stamped in silver on three leather name plates, \$1.00. Leather rank insignia, 3 sets, \$1.00. ANDREWS INSIGNIA SERVICE, P. O. Box 111, Lima, Ohio.

HOBBIEST

MOLDS FOR FISHERMAN'S Sinkers, Jigs, Squids, Casting and Spinning lures. Free Catalogue. Sweet's Molds, Towsends 40, New York.

LEATHERCRAFT SUPPLIES—Pre-cut kits, tools, etc., large stock. Catalog 10c, refunded first order. Whitman Saddle Mfg. Co., 1725 Powers St., Dept. G-1, Cincinnati 23, Ohio.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

DOUBLE YOUR PAY—Gain promotion with a College Equivalency Diploma. Get it by comprehensive examination at home. No classes. Free details. Cramwell, B-7, Adams, Mass.

\$1300.00 MONTHLY for truck drivers, \$1400.00 for carpenters, electricians, plumbers, mechanics, \$1200.00 for Clerks and laborers. Replacement hiring now being done. Full information and complete foreign listings, with current information on Spain job, \$1.00. Women's listings, \$1.00, 25,000 men and women needed for new stateside project! Complete information and other domestic listings, \$1.00. Dept. 11 A, Opportunities-Unlimited, 1110 Commerce Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

FOREIGN EMPLOYMENT construction work. If interested in foreign projects with high pay, write Foreign Service Bureau, Dept. W, Metuchen, New Jersey.

JAPAN OPPORTUNITY. Jobs in Japan. Classification forms now ready. Prepare while you are in the service. Act now, send \$1.00 to cover procedure. Nippongo Ansei, 905-3rd Ave., Box 739, Seattle 4, Wash.

GETTING OUT SOON? Where would you like to work? New York? Los Angeles? Houston? Want ads any City \$1.00 Box 10, 1714 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn 23, N. Y.

WANTED. RETIRING SERVICEMAN as civilian property custodian for an institution with Infantry and Air Force R.O.T.C. units. Write Box 112, Army Times Publishing Co., 3132 M Street, N.W., Washington 7, D.C.

RETIRED OFFICER—Military Uniform Manufacturer requires services of retired officer with active ROTC contacts. Hampton Military Uniform Corp., 7 West 22nd St., New York City.

JOBS OVERSEAS! Some paying skilled \$340 weekly, drivers \$275, laborers \$255. Transportation paid. Overtime. 22 firms seeking applications from construction men, clerks, etc. Plus 269 projects underway in 52 foreign countries. Big new printed, illustrated manual, 60 pages, plastic bound—complete with applications. \$2. Air mailed. Jobservice DD-14, Box 30, Billings, Montana.

CONFIDENTIAL REPORTS ON BEST PAYING OPPORTUNITIES IN FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC EMPLOYMENT FOR SKILLED AND UNSKILLED. SPECIAL REPORTS FOR PILOTS AND ALL AVIATION SPECIALISTS. BEST OPENINGS IN CONSTRUCTION, GOVERNMENT, OIL, MINING, SHIPPING AND MANY OTHER FIELDS. ALL FOR ONLY \$2.00, INCLUDING ONE-YEAR REGISTRATION-ADVISORY SERVICE (\$2.25 AIRMAIL). SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK. RESEARCH SERVICES, BOX 2904-T, ST. LOUIS 17, MISSOURI.

SELL ARMY STATIONERY

With Emblem, Name, Address, plus his choice of U. S. Official Emblems. Free Kit BIG COMMISSIONS.

EDUCATION

COMPLETE YOUR HIGH SCHOOL at home in spare time with 37-year-old school. Texts furnished. No classes. Diploma. Information booklet free. American School, Dept. X192, Drexel at 58th, Chicago 37, Illinois.

INSTRUCTION

BEGINNING WRITERS—Get \$1 to \$20 checks daily, writing simple children's stories, articles, poetry in your spare time. Experience unnecessary. Our instructions reveal how Details FREE. W. Herman, 5927 Euclid, Cleveland 3, Ohio.

BARTENDING AND MANAGEMENT. American Bartending School, 334 S. Wabash, Chicago 4, Ill.

LEARN SECRET SERVICE, Fingerprint work in spare time. Write Associated Special Investigators, Box 434, Saint John, N. B., Canada.

I.T.S. DIESEL TRAINING qualifies you for advancement and better pay jobs in Armed Forces and future civilian life. I.T.S. heavy equipment men always in demand. Use spare time in service to train for big Diesel jobs. Servicemen in all theaters now taking courses. I.T.S. Placement Advisory Service helps eliminate job hunting worries. Special low tuition for servicemen. Write today for free information. Interstate Training Service, Dept. B-47-A, Portland 13, Oregon.

GET 1954 GOVT JOBI 360,000 openings expected! Start high as \$316,000 month. Men, Women, 18-55. Qualify NOW! Experience often unnecessary. Get FREE 36-page book showing jobs, salaries, sample tests, opportunities. Write: Franklin Institute, Dept. K-30, Rochester, N. Y.

JAZZ RECORDS

JAZZ RECORDS: Dixieland—Swing—Modern. Send for our Free Catalogues, 100,000 out-of-print records, Ray Avery's Rare Records, 6631 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood 28, California.

JEWELRY

25% DISCOUNT on all Nationally advertised watches, 35% on diamonds. Guaranteed and certified; 20% on silverware—portable typewriters. Send for FREE Diamond Catalog. For further information write: Benson Jewelers, 1319 F Street N. W., Washington, D. C.

JOB GUIDANCE

PLANNING YOUR CIVILIAN FUTURE? Job? School? What kind? Aptitude, personality tests help you choose scientifically. Details free. Guidance Associates, 1714A Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn 23, N. Y. Established 1938.

MERCHANDISE

EASY SHOE SHINE Sprays on, resists water, mildew, cracking. All kinds of leather lasts longer. \$2.00 ppd. Leather Life Co., Box 336, Norristown, Pa.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED FOR CASH. Nazi uniforms, daggers, books, antique pistols. Robert Abels, 860 Lexington Avenue, New York 21.

TAPE RECORDERS, tapes, accessories. Unusual Values. Dressner, 624-A East 20th St., New York City 9.

PERSONAL

MEXICAN LEGAL MATTERS—A. Espino, Box 217, Tijuana, Mexico.

INTEREST TO FAMILIES . . . 75% savings. Free catalog. Pine, Box 2, Astoria, New York.

LOSING HAIR? Send \$1.00. Phillips Clinic, 709 Hanselman Bldg., Kalamazoo, Mich.

WANT TO keep your girl back home happy? Write Gift of the Month Club, 475 Fifth Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

SELL ARMY STATIONERY

With Emblem, Name, Address, plus his choice of U. S. Official Emblems. Free Kit BIG COMMISSIONS.

FELD PRINTING CO. 813 Ellison, Cincinnati 26, Ohio

Personalized Panties

Thrill her with these sheer French-style briefs. She'll love . . . you'll love the peek-a-boo black lace . . . the sexy satin bows. And that so-personal touch—your name or her name beautifully monogrammed on each pair. Order a set: one with girl's name . . . one with boy's name. Colors: bewitching black or bridal white. Sizes: small, medium, large. Gift orders mailed direct of your request.

RAYON . . .

Fight For Benefits Shapes Up As Tough One

(Continued From Page One) Mich.), chairman of the House subcommittee on Army appropriations, described how he felt about fringe benefits:

"So long as the Congress is convinced that the proper persons in the executive are administering these benefits and that the service people are not going to abuse them the way I did and you did and a lot of others did in War II, I think that there will be a gradual, evolutionary restoration of the proper fringe benefits."

"I personally am willing to do all I can to see them restored within this limitation although I can't at this time—because of my position as chairman—commit myself to any program or benefit."

"I think the withdrawal of benefits reached the floor of the valley in calendar year 1952. In calendar 1953 we eased up the Davis rider, the Van Zandt amendment, the household goods rider and others. This trend could continue if we find it justified."

FORD and others, including Wigglesworth, Rep. Leslie C. Arends (R., Ill.), Republican whip of the House and chairman of the special Armed Services subcommittee to study the Officer Personnel Act, and Sen. Leverett Saltonstall (R., Mass.), chairman of the Senate Armed Services committee, all took a "wait-and-see" attitude.

WIGGLESWORTH felt that the premise that benefits had been cut too far might be tenable. But he said that the services had set up Congressional limitations and criticism as a bogeyman which was scaring people out of the service.

SALTONSTALL said the problem of reduced benefits was important, but he was more concerned with building a strong Reserve in order that the professional corps of the services could be kept small and inexpensive. On the other hand, he did say that he felt the military career situation was in a bad way.

It will be impossible, Saltonstall believes, to create a Regular force large enough to meet this country's obligations and men must continue to be drafted to fill the bulk of the armed services. But the professionals must be given greater consideration in building and maintaining an adequate civilian-professional military force.

ARENDS said he wanted to talk to President Eisenhower about the problem before supporting any specific recommendations. In the meantime, the House Armed Services committee will begin hearings Jan. 26 on Arends' bill to revise drastically the Davis rider and to repeal the Van Zandt amendment on retirement.

Arends said that as soon as the full committee agreed to consider his bill he would discuss it as well as other benefit problems with the President to get his ideas on just what changes were needed and what benefits should be restored. The President, he said, is extremely interested in the whole problem.

SERVICE LIFE, as compared to what Congress feels is "fair" treatment of foreign service officers is shown by Hannah's letter to Short.

For example, the take-home pay of a grade two FSO is \$9430. His equivalent rank in the services (O-6—Naval captain or Army colonel) gets a take-home pay of \$7265.

In the States, the military fare better than FSO's in the matter of quarters. But overseas, except in Paris, FSO's fare much better. An FSO-3 gets a quarters allowance of \$3500 a year in Tokyo. His military counterpart (O-5), lieutenant colonel or commander, gets only \$1640.

Availability of quarters is another problem. For the FSO, quarters are almost always available for immediate occupancy. For the

military, the wait for quarters may run into periods of 15 to 18 months.

Concurrent travel is permitted in the case of FSO's in 90 percent of the cases. In the Navy—best of the services—concurrent travel is permitted in 43.5 percent of the overseas assignments. For the Army, this drops to less than 10 percent while for Air Force officers' concurrent travel is permitted in less than one percent of the overseas assignments.

Net allowances in shipment of household goods to or from overseas stations shows that married FSO's from grade 2 up (equivalent of colonel) are allowed 18,000 pounds if married, 11,000 pounds if not. Married officers in grade of colonel and up are allowed a maximum of 9000 pounds. In lower

grades the disparity is as great or greater.

WHAT'S TO BE DONE about it? Dr. Hannah, in his letter, seems to suggest that almost every one of the Womble report legislative proposals be adopted. He suggests a pay raise in line with the Van Zandt bill which would tie military pay and allowances to the cost of living. It has been estimated that this would cost about \$500 million.

Wilson in his press conference would not endorse this.

Hannah also said that cadet pay and hazardous duty pay, including flight pay, should be increased. He suggested the removal of the limit on employment restrictions for retired military personnel, but said

that the services would be satisfied with HR 4723 which raises the ceiling on dual employment compensation to \$6250.

He endorsed both active duty survivors benefits and equalization of benefits measures.

All these bills are either still in Defense or are waiting Budget Bureau clearance. A proposal to remove such incentives to return to civilian life as the ban on GI benefits for Regular Army officers and reservists who have stayed on continuous active duty, to change re-enlistment benefits and to give mustering-out pay to indefinite enlistees has been held up in Budget since August 31.

UNDER STUDY in the Defense Department are bills to provide for

sea and foreign duty pay to officers and to increase this pay for enlisted personnel, to provide adequate mental and dental care for dependents, to restore the former 75-percent disability benefit and remove it from VA criteria, and to provide adequate dependent education overseas.

He also told Short in his letter that Defense was considering means of providing more and better family quarters for officers and first-three graders, suggesting the possibility that Defense will ask that the services go back to building their own permanent on-post housing.

"Victrola" 45

— plays every kind
of music
recorded today!



"Victrola" 45
automatic phonograph. Model 45EY2.
Maroon plastic. Carrying case available, extra.

• Classical, pops, hillbilly, grand opera—they're all yours to enjoy on "Victrola" 45—because "45" is the *only* record-playing system that gives you every kind of music recorded today!

• "Victrola" 45 is the world's simplest, surest automatic phonograph. Plays up to fourteen 45 rpm records at the touch of a button! Big center spindle changes records smoothly, silently, from the center—the *modern* way!

• More music for less money. When you stack on the new RCA Victor "45 Extended Play" records, you can enjoy over an hour and one-half of music—nearly *twice* the music of ordinary "45's" for just a little above their cost.

• No storage problem. Easy-to-handle "45's" are nonbreakable, conveniently store in a bookshelf—150 to a foot. Compact "Victrola" 45 phonograph stores conveniently in one cubic foot of space.

Check your FX for prices—immediate delivery.

RCA Only **RCA VICTOR** makes the **VICTROLA** 

Trade. ®

Division of Radio Corporation of America